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CONGRESS OVERRIDES ROOSEVELT VETO OF ANTI-STRIKE BILL IN RECORD TIME

House Votes To End Food Subsidy Plan House Votes 244 to 108

Rollback Plan May Also Fail To Pass Senate

Decisive Vote Taken in Spite of Opposition of Labor Heads

Roosevelt Places Responsibility Entirely Up to Congress

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-The House voted to end the adminis-

The House action came while the lines Senate was debating a similar curb, and shortly after President Rooseif it takes the path toward infla-

life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Wolcott (Rneither CCC nor any other government agency may make subsidy payments on production or distribution of farm-originated products, in order to reduce or maintain prices.

Second House Vote

It was the second House vote against the price rollback, declared by Price Administrator Brown to be essential if living costs are to be driven back to the Sept. 15.

tive rollbacks was set by both Presi- was reported by an unofficial source The general walkout which started dent Philip Murray of the CIO and with close continental connections, last Monday was the third in seven Boris Shishkin, economist of the and it was suggested that the Nazis congressional committee considering that Italy might collapse in event consumer problems, Murray said la- of an Allied landing. bor will be compelled to demand scrapping of the "little steel" wage This source, who cannot formula and the hold-the-line order identified, said about five divisions of deputies to help disperse the which has been put upon it.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New and special service forces, virtually Car Promised by will break loose in this country" un- Italy, and Sardinia. less Congress gives immediate attention to food prices.

12 Feared Dead In Plane Crash

June 25. (P)-Sheriff J. P. Hall of particular significance to the sur-market it in every gasoline station ating the full mobilization of Japan workers and citizens from the Ruhr automobile is not to be used by Mr. Clay county said he had received a prise raid by U. S. Liberators yes- in the country report that a navy plane crashed terday upon the Nazi airbase at in the St. Johns river near here Sedes, six miles southeast of Salon- production," he said, "but war pro- result that it was a veteran army Tat asserted that the battle for the office in either Baltimore or Antoday with the apparent loss of ika.

BURMA RAID HERO



day only a few hours after two England, smiles despite his wounds instructions to return to work withlabor leaders declared the rollback after returning to Assam from Bur- out a contract or their demanded must be fully effective by July 15 or ma where he was in the Allied raid- extra pay for underground travel, workers will insist on higher pay ing party which recently made a were further excited by the presito meet increases in the cost of spectacular foray behind Jap lines. dent's statement that he did not

velt commented that Congress will have to shoulder the responsibility Germany Massing Approving a bill extending the Troops in Italy

Men Ready To Repel Invaders

By JAMES M. LONG

1942 level ordered by Congress. The mans were reported unofficially tofrom the mines. Approximately rollback already has reduced the rerollback already has reduced the renight to be massing about ten di11,000 joined the revolt in the
anthracite fields, where only 28,000 Says in Speech has been projected for coffee. Last Northern Italy to guard the Bren- of 83,000 were wor the House stripped OPA of ner Pass, southern portal to Ger-\$47,000,000 of the \$177,000,000 rec- many, against invasion, while the ommended for it in the next fiscal Berlin radio itself said the famous year, and provided that none of the British Eighth army had been sent Miners throughout the area collectapproved fund could be used to ad- to Syria to spearhead an Allied attack from there.

The July 15 "deadline" for effec- Thhe German troop movement Appearing before a special were concerned over the possibility

Take Up New Positions

against inflation unless an effective were taking up new positions, below rollback program is in effect in the pass, and the remainder would twenty days. Shishkin said that form a mobile troop reservoir that unless this is done "labor no longer could be sped to the Riviera or will be able to accept the pressure southeast into the Balkans in case of emergency. Except for the German air force

York likewise supported subsidies all other Nazi troop strength was before this committee, headed by reported already pulled back from Rep. Scanlon (D-Pa), saying "hell the crisis zones-Sicily, the toe of

Transfer of the Eighth army, flushed by its victories in Libya and In House debate on subsidies, Rep. Tunisia, to Syria was reported by Pish (R-NY) declared OPA has es- a German military commentator in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) a broadcast recorded by Reuters. The report was wholly unconfirmed and it was recalled that King George VI visited the Eighth army last week in Tripoli. The Allies have long been bulding powerful armies in the Middile East, Kaiser plans a \$400 post-war autowhere the Ninth and Tenth armies mobile are stationed.

American Raid a Surprise

raids in this area would be to knock the war go hand-in-hand."

The sheriff said additional details out bases from which German Kaiser predicted that 10,000,000 Malaya. Japan also utilized this were not available and that the planes might operate against any persons in this country could pay navy was investigating the accident. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) cash for a \$400 car. His statement

U. S. Submarine R-12 Lost, Navy Reports; Part of Crew Rescued

WASHINGTON, June 25 (A) - Harbor either through enemy action without turn-ins." Loss of the submarine R-12 while or accident engaged in training exercises off the The navy's announcement said east coast was announced tonight

The R-12 had a normal complement of twenty-eight men but the navy indicated some of these were saved after the sinking. The navy said the loss was probably due to accident and not enemy action.

Total Reaches Nine The sinking, the time of which was placed only as "recently" raised to nine the number of United States submarines lost since Pearl

"A number of officers and men were unable to escape from the vessel before it sank. The depth of water makes it impossible to salvage the submarine and hope has been abandoned for recovery of the

> The next of kin have been in-"Information obtained from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

bodies of the missing personnel.

20,000 Miners Join Strike as **Furnaces Close**

More Than Half of UMW Now Out and Others May Follow

PITTSBURGH, June 25 (AP)-At least 20,000 additional miners quit work today, making about one half of the nation's 520,000 coal workers idle, as four more steel blast furnaces were closed, increasing to fourteen the number down in the Pittsburgh area due to fuel shortage.

The rank and file of the United tration's food subsidy program to- PVT. JOHN YATES of Manchester, debate over their policy committee's Mine Workers, already in heated He helped blow up railroad supply accept the Oct. 31 work deadline set by the committee

Big Plants Crippled

The United States Steel Corporation announced it had been forced to shut down four more furnaces and slow down operation of its huge by-product coke plant at Clairton, Pa., near Pittsburgh, from seventy per cent of capacity to fifty per cent. Fourteen of its thirty-seven furnaces in the district are closed.

The "big steel" corporation was from its Gary, W. Va., mines, but idle and the Pennsylvania pits, usually yielding 50,000 tons daily were turning out less than 10,000 tons a day.

A survey showed growth of the "no contract-no work" group kept "no contract—no work" group kept about 142,000 of Pennsylvania's 200,-London, June 25 (P)—The Ger000 hard and soft coal workers away

Draw Vacation Pay Less than 30,000 of 117,000 Western Pennsylvania miners worked. ed their \$50 vacation pay today along with pay for the days they had worked in the past two weeks. weeks, all revolving around the failure to get a new wage contract. Sheriff Charles T. Frock at Uniontown, Pa., said pickets forced employes of several pits to leave be their jobs. He appointed a number (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

\$400 Postwar Henry J. Kaiser

Shipbuilder Says He Will been in vain, and the stronger than ever." Sell Them in Every Gas Station

veiled a prototype of the car here

The most likely reason for duction and production for after

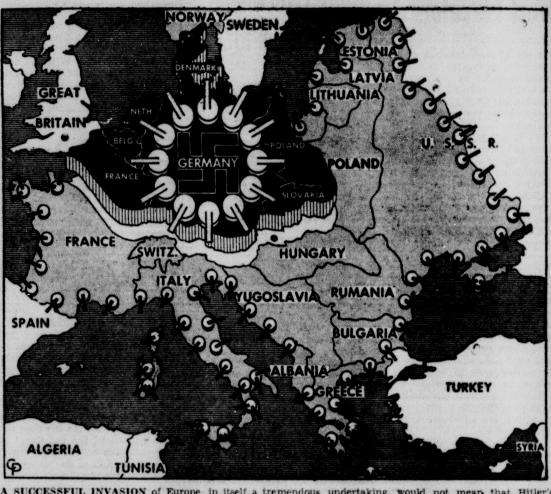
that he planned to merchandise i Van Sant Asserts Long Coal Strike through gas stations was in answer to a query about plans for a dealer

Every gasoline station can sell Would Cripple Rail Transportation this car," he declared, "and they can sell it for cash, eliminating the financing charges and much merchandising overhead. We'll sell it

The engine he has in mind, he serious threat to food distribution tion to nine electrics. said, is a Kaiser development, a and an almost complete halt to rail said the engine was running on test director of public relations for the sufficient oil to be of satisfactory now, but that it was too early to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. estimate what gasoline economy The B. & O. leans heaviest on its Thus, if there were a complete colud be expected

steam locomotives for the move- stoppage today of the B. & O's coal The frame of the new car, he pre- ment of freight and all except five supply, Van Sant said the coal endicted, could be made of tubular of its passenger trains. construction, using magnesium. The Coal burning steam locomotives mately 35 days with the supply on engine, he said, could be made operated by the Baltimore Company hand. largely of magnesium and alum- number 1,987. In the Diesel classifi- The ton mileage during the first

HOW GERMANY DOUBLE-BARS THE GATE



A SUCCESSFUL INVASION of Europe, in itself a tremendous undertaking, would not mean that Hitler's end is imminent. As shown on the map, the wily Adolf has made a special stronghold of Germany, Northern France and the Low Countries where the Nazi legions could put up terrific resistance long after the getting almost a normal output other occupied zones had been abandoned. That they will be sold dearly is a foregone conclusion, and each day they hold out will permit further strengthening of the inner fortress. There, strategists believe, Hitler those in Kentucky and Illinois were will attempt to fight the Allies to a standoff and win a compromise peace.

Japan Attacked

Credits China with Delaying Assault

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25 (AP) tedly stiff resistance of China.

In an address for delivery under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense, Grew recalled that Amerigined Japan bogged down and bled group lost six bombers. white in a futile struggle to conquer Crewmen said today's attack was

assume that "China's efforts had 200 fighters against them been in vain, and that Japan was The daylight assault followed the

Started Too Late

mentum of Japan's military ma- targets. DETROIT, June 25 (AP)-Henry J. chine to an extent that "the Japanese started their wider aggression too late for it to have even the slightest hope of ultimate success." Some London observers attached today and announced he would resistance had the effect of acceler- 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 non-essential "My principal concern now is war the furnace of actual war, with the prise" still underway. Zurich's Die to and from his residence and his which lunged out at the Philippines Ruhr "appears approaching the Netherlands East Indies and climax."

By W. CHASE IDOL, Jr.

BALTIMORE, June 25 (P) - A thirty-eight switch engines, in addi-

U. S. HEAVY BOMBERS POUND GERMANY, BUT LOSE 18 SHIPS

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON, June 25. (A)-Fleets of United States heavy Former Ambassador Also of another RAF town-crusher attack last night upon the veto. Ruhr, the bomb-shattered industrial valley where 4,000,000 mighty Allied air offensive.

mered undisclosed targets in ad-Japan attacked the United States verse weather against strong fighter and Britain too late, former Ambas- opposition, and lost eighteen ships sador Joseph C. Grew said here tonight, and the reason for this fatal as the cost of more than six days Gas Ration for error in timing was the unexpec- and nights of tremendous attacks. Thirty-eight were American and State Business

Fortresses Take Part

Flying Fortresses made up at cans for a while were so impressed least part of the raiding force, and Application To Drive 1,600 dent asked amendment of the selective service act so strikers could be the authors of the measure, declared by this Chinese resistance to Jap- fortresses from one station alone anese aggression that they over- destroyed twenty-four enemy fightestimated its effectiveness and ima- ers and probably many more. This

made in the worst weather and After Pearl Harbor and Singapore, against the fiercest fighter opposiopinion swung to the opposite ex- tion they had encountered in six treme and there was a tendency to raids. The Germans, they said, sent

tal in the Ruhr. Bombs were con- director, Actually, Grew asserted, what happened was that China's stubborn defense weakened the mocity with its chemical and textile Cormick yesterday that he had city with its chemical and textile cormick yesterday that he had city with its chemical and textile cormick yesterday that he had city with its chemical and textile cormick yesterday that he had comproved Tawes's application for

Germany Moves Workers

In Bern, Switzerland, a reliable discharge of official duties. source declared that the Ruhr raids At the same time, however, this had forced the Germans to move and of hardening Japan's troops in to safer areas, with the "vast enter-Picturing the devastation at El-

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Diesels Too Light

use in long hauls of freight.

The big American bombers ham-

Tawes May Get

Miles a Month Is Approved

RAF's renewed attack with perhaps by Leo H. McCormick, Maryland haste. 1,500 tons of bombs upon Wupper- Office of Price Administration

> the monthly mileage for the use of his state-owned automobile in the In his letter, Miles said that he

> was approving the application with the full understanding that "the Tawes merely as a means of travel napolis, but that it is to be used for necessary official state business whenever it may be conducted within the state, including necessary official business which may be conducted in traveling to or from hi home at Crisfield."

He also wrote that the frequency with which Tawes may find it necessary to transact essential official business between his place of residence and his office in either Baltimore or Annapolis "is beyond motives, thirteen passenger and my knowledge.

McCormick's recommendation was made to the Baltimore price and attend his son's wedding.

Weather in Nearby States WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -

gines could be operated approxi-

And Senate 56 to 25 in Rebuking the President

Turn Deaf Ear to Plan To Give Him Power To Draft Men Up to 65 for Non-Combat Military Service; Veto Message Says Law Will Provide Strikes Instead of Preventing Them as Intended

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)-Legislative reference sources said tonight that so far as they could recall today was the first time a Congress ever had overridden a presidential veto during wartime. In the memory of those at the capitol, today's ac-

branches of congress. WASHINGTON, June 25. (A)-Congress overrode President Roosevelt's veto today and placed on the statute books legislation providing fines and imprisonment for per-

sons instigating or aiding wartime strikes in government-

tion was the fastest overriding of a veto by both

operated mines or war plants. The measure, hammered out by the legislators during the strikes by John L. Lewis's coal miners, was rejected by Mr. Roosevelt on the grounds that some of its provisions would foment rather than deter strikes. Some union leaders had protested it would "crucify" labor.

PRESIDENT OFFERS OWN PLAN

Mr. Roosevelt asked that Congress give him instead the authority to induct persons up to age sixty-five for noncombat military service-an authority which would allow strikers to be put into army uniform and sent back to work.

The legislators bowled over the veto with breathtaking speed, completing action on the measure scarcely two hours after the chief executive's message reached the capitol. It becomes law immediately.

First, the Senate voted 56 to 25 to override, then House action was delayed an hour and a half by the fact that the veto arrived when that body was in a parliamentary situation where immediate consideration could not be given

Once the question was put, the House quickly backed p the Senate by a vote of 244 to 108. Two-thirds approva bombers pounded northwestern Germany today on the heels in each branch was necessary for Congress to override the

It was the first time since he has been in office that to 5,000,000 persons were reported evacuated to escape the the president has suffered a major defeat in Congress on labor legislation.

Refuse To Grant Delay

delay a vote in the House by offer- for a secret ballot by employes before

broken by subdued laughter from labor organizations in wartime. the Republican side when that por- The Senate took just five minutes tion was reached where the presi- to act after hearing the message dent asked amendment of the selec- Senator Connally (D-Tex), one of

culating an open letter to members seconded Connally's views, of Congress from Phillip Murray, its BALTIMORE, June 25 (A)-An president, declaring that "the preofficial gasoline ration to enable sident's veto has made possible a State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes more careful consideration of the of applause from floor and galleries to drive not in excess of 1,600 miles devastating implications of the greeted announcement of the result. a month was recommended today measure passed by Congress in

"In the interests of effective prosecution of the war by a nation and of his veto to the bill.' . In his veto message, Mr. Roose velt said there should be no mis

understanding of his reasons for disapproving the legislation No Strikes in Wartime

"I am unalterably opposed strikes in wartime," he continued night in the shark-infested Pacific "I do not hestitate to use the powers waters off Cape Pasado, forty-five of government to prevent them But the Connally-Harness-Smith bill, he declared, included provisions which have no place in legislation to prevent strikes in wartime and navigational area

which in fact would foment slow downs and strikes." Administration leaders sought to Specifically, he cited provisions

ing a motion to adjourn, but this a strike and for notice before a strike is called. And he des-The message was read in an at- cribed as irrevelant a prohibition mosphere of tension which was against political contributions by

the people were "sorely disappointed" at the president's rejection of representatives of the CIO were cir- the bill, and Senator Hatch (D-NM) "Let's vote," senators cried,

Applause Greets Vote

The roll was called and a burst Twenty-nine Democrats and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Motor Ship Sunk, **Message Reports**

QUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 26 (AP)-A message from Puerto Manta said tonight that the motor ship Santa Maria enroute from Panama to with 120 passengers had sunk last miles north of Manta.

No details concerning the fate of the passengers were available immediately. The area is a dangerous

"Hard Luck Kids" Destroy 24 Nazi Planes, but Lose Six Big Bombers

force paid dearly.

A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN aged five. rationing board which, on June 12, ENGLAND, June 25 (P)-Sweeping The "Hard Luck Kids" won that two-cycle, 16-cylinder, opposed radi- transportation, in the event of a With the exception of the three revoked Tawes's personal and of through the worst weather and the name because they have suffered al type air-cooled engine, projected lengthy general coal strike was pre- freight engines, none of the other ficial rations because of a trip flereest enemy fighter opposition many casualties since they arrived to develop eighty horsepower. He dicted today by Robert M. Van Sant, Diesels are heavy enough or carry which the state comptroller made to they have ever encountered in five in England five weeks ago-just in Georgia in a state-owned car to previous raids the "Hard Luck time to participate in the toughest Kids" from this station lost six raids in the greatest aerial offensive bombers in an attack on northwest the world ever has known Germany today—but the Nazi air Nazis Attack from A

Returned crews estimated that Flying Fortresses from this sta- the Germans sent up almost 200 Continued warm, late evening tion alone destroyed twenty-four fighters of all types against them enemy fighters-seven shot down by And once more, the Germans tried WEST VIRGINIA - Continued a bomber piloted by Lieut Lyster A. to bomb tight-flying American

cation there are three freight loco- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) warm, afternoon thundershowers. Brumley of Del Rio, Tex-probably (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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New Curtailment To Save Gas Looms as Strong Possibility

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP) Suspension of A-card coupons in the east is one of the steps being considered by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) in view of increasingly tight supplies of gasoine for civilians, officials revealed

They emphasized, however, that this would be done only as a last gasoline for essential purposes.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, in his tole of petroleum administrator, set aside for civilians a daily allotment of 328,000 barrels for July, Augus and September.

New Cuts Predicted

"it looks as if new ration cuts will be necessary unless we can somehow get more gasoline" The possibility of suspending Acard coupons was mentioned fre-

quently last spring, but resisted by the OPA. Today indications came from OPA sources that the agency might

appeal from the (allotment figure trial demands to a limited supply. No figures were available on the Phillies overwhelmed Brooklyn, 8 to Conceding that "appeals don't create gasoline," OPA rationers

were said to hope nevertheless that Ickes might be prevailed upon to seek some means of providing transportation for additional petroleum for the east.

Many Inconvenienced In announcing the supply certifi- declared that "even now smoke and cation, Ickes declared he was "fully flames are rising. aware that the limitation of civilian "Approaching the town in actual economic losses." He ings still left to them. added, however, that the limitation reason of very large and ever grow- rubble x x x people are tired to ing military requirements" and the death. They lie on the grass. Many steps might be taken, officials said, for the work. necessity of preparing for next of them were injured.

winter's fuel oil needs. for tractor and off-the-highway to the North Sea coast.

Seasonal Increases

cent cut in Eastern commercial headquarters said. rations and the slash in B and C The Germans again tried to knock coupon values to two and one-half out the American raiders by flying

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heavies from JU-88 fighter-bombers Wuppertal "like a blast furnace flying above the American planes. when the coals have been raked was heavy and said the fighters pilot said. Smoke rose at least pressed home the attack with al- 10,000 feet. most suicidal ferocity.

They would come at us two and turning airmen said. three abreast and barrel - roll crews reported.

bottles of oxygen today," of the German tool industry. crew used these until we got down three bombers.

of Washington, D. C., by a few Inches, Lurig shot down one Fockemissed tallgunner Sgt. Adolph Lurig _

Lieut. John W. Bradley of Upper Darby, Pa., navigator aboard a four months of this year amounted to more than 10,746,000,000, a size-able increase over the 8.870,000,000 trip: that he did not go to praise ton miles during the same period of 1942.

The return of King George VI recalled the widespread reaction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory, but to pickets and several extraction of Londoners at the time of his trip: that he did not go to praise an army for its victory. ers concentrated on head-on at- 1942. tacks. I fired so many rounds that I burned out one of my guns."

Last Minute Rush Is

last few days to purchase the 1943 ed, might be drawn after a review of Two Persons Injured federal auto use stamps, according the number of freight cars and tonto post office officials. Twelve hun- nage tabulated during the first four Two persons were treated Thursdred of the \$5 stickers had been sold months this year. at the close of business yesterday. He gave the following figures for injuries suffered in accidents. Mar- groups of men were circulating in

Sales are running about the same ril of 1943: be no surprise to postal employes.

FLYING YANK WINS PURPLE HEART



THE MEDAL of the Order of the Purple Heart is pinned on Tech. Sgt. Jennings H. Palmer of Leeton, Mo., by Col. Paul M. Crawford at a hospital in England. He is recovering from wounds received while bombing a Nazi target. Palmer has already received a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters.

amount would supply processors

ceiling price and the establish-

ment of ceilings on hog prices

to keep them from advancing

along with corn. Such action

would tend to reduce the incen-

tive to hold corn for hog feed.

Larger quantities of the grain

would go to market to be avail-

able for processors and feeders

in deficit corn-producing areas.

culated that the government

might raise the corn ceiling

from \$1.07 to \$1.30 a bushel

Chicago basis, and place a ceil-

(2) Extend requisitioning to

price for releasing corn for sale

to processors and feeders in de-

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May Invade Norway

African coast.

\$14.50 per hundred pounds.

deficit areas.

Unconfirmed reports were cir-

possibly only two weeks.

rector Fred M. Vinson.

Government Requisitions Stocks One OPA official, who declined Of Corn from Midwest Elevators use of his name, commented that

WASHINGTON, June 25, (P) - for use of food, livestock feed and The government requisitioned stocks industrial processors making proof corn in ninety-six midwestern ducts essential to the war effort. elevators today in the first of an ex- Several processing plants had closed with Coaker Triplett blasting two pected series of moves designed to because of their inability to purunfreeze farm supplies of the grain chase corn-at the government's ceil- and one in the sixth with the bases and to adjust feeding and indus- ing price.

The War Food Administration amount of corn expected to be obdirected the seizure of elevator corn tained under the requisition order, night,

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berfeld, a German radio broadcast

gasoline consumption x x x must many miles distant streams of those owning corn are holding it ust, B. O. Aiken, principal of Acci Streets Littered

"Every single street is full of

Apparently in a desperate move clude: The new allotment actually is 2,- to save the remains of the Ruhr 300 barrels greater than the 326,- the Germans were reported by the 000 barrels certified for June. Of air ministry news service to have the total, 7,400 barrels are set aside pushed their outer ring of defenses

British crews said coastal defenses were "obviously strengthened" but OPA sources pointed out that with "a far more intense struggle seasonal increases in essential com- in the Ruhr itself." There, huge mercial activities and farm trucking belts of searchlights and guns were operations can be expected to ab- pressed into action last night, and sorb 9,000 barrels a day more than one pilot said he counted nine cones present consumption turning the of thirty to forty searchlights each.

apparent 2,000 barrel increase into The RAF reported many night an estimated 7,000 barrel deficit fighters out, and the American By projecting the supply ceiling raiders today encountered fierce three months into the future Ickes attacks by swarms of German deppeared to have cut off any likeli- fenders, diving on the U. S. bon hood of relaxation on the recent ers in relays. Today the Germans drastic curbs on civilian and com- were benefitted also by bad weather, mercial driving-the northeastern which made observation of the pleasure driving ban, the forty per target difficult, Eighth Airforce

in twelve northeastern above and dropping bombs on them.

Second Big U. S. Raid

Last night's RAP attack made

The crews reported that the flak evenly over the floor," one Canadian Germany Massing

Anti-aircraft fire was heavy, re-

An air ministry communique de- at the Dodecanese and other step- much damage. through our entire formation with clared the attack was "nearly as ping stones to Greece, it was said. their guns going like hell," the heavy as that recently made upon The Vichy radio said in a broad-Barmen, the eastern half of Wup- cast recorded by Reuters that Frostburg Violators The Flying Fortress "Sky Wolf," pertal" when a saturation raid on "there are signs that an Allied at-piloted by Lieut. Robert P. Paulin May 29 with 1,500 tons or more of tack on the Balkans is imminent Of Pleasure Ban of Steubenville, Ohio, was one of bombs was said to have virtually x x x. The Luftwaffe has been the bombers continually under wiped out that industrial section. strongly reinforced in the Mediterfighter attack for fifty minutes. "From preliminary reports, great ranean in the last few days." Pauline said cannon shells blasted damage appears to have been done,"

along eight extra emergency 'walk ter near Wuppertal and a center way "within a short time," accord- yesterday.

to a lower altitude on the return Wuppertal, a city of more than troops in the occupied country to ers, as yet unidentified except by or against it. 400,000, was formed in 1929 by fight but would use 190,000 German license numbers, will be heard. Paulin said one cannon shot joining Elberfeld and Barmen.

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basis of the number of miles each a new onslaught. ton of freight is hauled.)

Gives Out Figures An example of how the distribu-tion of food and other products by but the broadcast did not indicate, Expected for Aulo Stamps tion of room and delice affected in the broadcast the product of the event of complete retirement of what reaction they received.

at the close of business yesterday, He gave the following figures for impures sometimes according to James W. Webster, as- cars and tonnage, respectively, for garet Winfield, 16, Bedford road, was that district and trying to spread U. S. Vessel Sunk January, February, March and Ap-treated for a severe laceration of the work stoppage.

425,659 and 13,865,301.

Four More Blast Furnaces Closed

PITTSBURGH, June 25. (A) -Closing of four more blast furnaces, five Republicans and Senator Lamaking a total of fourteen idle, Follete (Prog-Wis). because of a shortage in coking coal was announced today by the disputes act: United States Steel Corporation.

The furnaces are operated by subsidiary companies, including the National Tube Company and American Steel & Wire Company, in the Pittsburgh area.

Detroit Tigers Lose to Browns

ST. LOUIS, June 25 (A)-Home runs by Vernon Stephens and Mike Chartak, each with a man on base. aided Denny Galehouse tonight in pitching his second consecutive win over the Detroit Tigers. The St. Louis Browns won the first game of a four-game series 6 to 3.

Phils Overwhelm Brooklyn, 8 to 2

but officials said they expected the

Eighty Girls Sought Meanwhile, the problem of a tight corn situation was referred by the To Harvest Garrett WFA to Economic Stabilization Di-County Bean Crop The problem, in a nutshell, is the

existence of a situation under which Eighty high school girls are need- Daylight Alert Halfs the demand for corn is greater than ed to harvest the crop in Garrett from the supply. As a consequence, county during the month of Aug- Normal Activities necessarily result in considerable bombed-out people can be met x x x for better prices or are holding it dent high school, and John Carter. For Seven Minutes inconvenience to millions of people," it is with great pain that they as feed for their own livestock. county agent, told volunteers and and in "sever dislocation of custo- move forward either carrying or Most of the present supply is in the their mothers yesterday at meetings mary business in many cases and pushing on barrows the few belong- midwestern corn-hog belt. At pre- in Bruce high school, Westernport, sent prices, farmers can make more and Fort Hill high school, this city. by feeding corn to hogs than by Aiken said that inquiries have selling the grain at ceiling prices. been received from sixty Allegany Several steps or a combination of county girls who wish to volunteer

to relieve the situation. They in-Both Aiken and Carter described the facilities offered at the Bittinger, Md., 4-H camp which is called (1) An increase in the corn Pleasant Valley and also Camp Algawa. The camp was built to accommodate 120 girls, is modern in every detail and is located near a thirty-acre lake.

Those interested are requested to write B. O. Aiken, Accident, Md.

Children Plus Matches Equals Fire in West Side Apartment

night West Side firemen discovered the net results of the well- was held here May 3. farm stocks to obtain supplies known situation of children, left for processors and feeders in

(3) Pay farmers a subsidy in The fire occurred in the third On Motor Law Charge addition to the present ceiling Evick and damage was not serious since neighbors had the flames

neighbors who brought the fire un- and that the lights went out. der control so that only the walls, Allied amphibious operation aimed window frame and curtains suffered

big holes in his plane's tail section the air ministry declared.

At Trondheim, Norway, an unand knocked out all of the oxygen

The Germans acknowledged heavy indentified German admiral believban will be given hearings today ator Hill of Alabama, acting Democation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. system except the lines feeding the losses to the population and their ed to be Admiral Otto Ciliax, Nazi beginning at 2:45 p. m. in the Fi- cratic leader, replied that Jones had and Mrs. R. F. Peters, Squirrel Hill, Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of communique said several towns naval commander in chief in Nor- delity bank building, Frostburg, acted "well within his rights" in Pittsburgh. Carried Extra Oxygen

"Just by chance we had taken "Just by chance we had taken "Liberteld and Remscheid," the lat
"In particular Wuppertal way, told 2,000 marines that he believed the Allies would invade Nor
Ration Board No. 1 announced "Mr. Roosevelt, speaking out anew week with her husband Put Joseph Queens Point cemetery."

Allied forces gathered on the North of police cruiser cars.

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(Ton mileage is figured on the cheer troops on the threshhold of pickets and several extra state 100 per cent on the legislators. "danger spots".

day night in Allegany hospital for received reports that unidentified deal more for food.

Monday.

House Votes

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twenty-seven Republicans balloted to override the veto. Voting to susto override the veto. Voting to sus-tain it were nineteen Democrats, Drive Own Cars The terms of the new war labor

Give statutory authority for the president to seize war facili-

Provide for maintenance of existing terms and conditions of employment except as directed by the War Labor Board. Provide fines up to \$5,000 and

imprisonment for up to one year for persons instigating or aiding a strike in a government-operated war facility.

Give statutory authority to the war labor board which was created by executive order of the president

Approves Provisions All these provisions, the president said he approved, adding that broadly speaking they incorporated for settling labor disputes.

Of the proposed criminal penalties for instigating astrike in a government-operated plant, he said: "This would make possible the

arrest of a few leaders who would give bond for their appearance at trial. It would assure punishment for those found guilty and might also have some deterrent effect. But it would not assure continuance of war production in the most critical emergencies."

trial. It would assure punishment But it would not assure continuance partially loaded. of war production in the most cri-

Cumberland motorists and pedes-September 18, 1942.

Traffic came to a halt and pedescame up at 10:47 a. m.

nounced by radio station WTBO at are not serviced by trolleys."

Civilian defense officials announced that the local control center was well staffed at the time the vellow signal was flashed at 10:25 a. m., and everything was carried out without a hitch.

It was the first daylight alert silectomy Wednesday.

the synthetic rubber factory at Huls in the Ruhr, losing twenty Fortresses.

Last night's RAP attack mode.

Officials said an increase the corn price would require some form of financial relief to dairy and poultry feeders in deficit corn areas.

Mis. Caivetto, native of Italy, came to Cumberland in 1904. She magistrates court yesterday after he pleaded guilty, before Magistrate the children were left alone. While feeders in deficit corn areas.

the remains showed, and the flames morning on Route 40 by Trooper quickly caught some curtains on a Charles D. McLane. Magistrate Perton street, is in Monroe, Mich., none and three grandchildren.

window nearby. The children then dew said Thomas asserted he was where she was called by the death Pallbearers were Pasquale Maitheir trade, strip their fortificaran from the room, according to driving to see the family doctor of her brother.

Rollback Plan

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Nine Frostburg motorists accused "indecently" in behalf of the pay-long illness.

ing to Stockholm dispatches, He al- Westernport drivers similarly demanded by the House agriculture have returned rett, E. C. Kight, R. B. Simms, F. G. Paulin said, "and the rest of the The attack cost the British thirty- so said that when invasion came charged will receive hearings July 3, committee, said the question at isthe Nazis would not only call upon and at a later date a group of driv- sue is whether we are for inflation Miss Iris Brant, daughter of Mr. Davis, Thomas Ward and L. O.

Roosevelt's Views.

day protested the cut in the gaso- close to a red herring the sugges- went an operation. On the opposite flank, the 300- line ration from three to two and tions that someone receive complete plane U. S. bomb shower upon Sar- one-half gallons, asserting the re- authority over all phases of the food Corps, New River, N. C., is visiting dinia reminded Italians sharply of duction would cripple the operation question. He told a press confer- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ence the real question is whether Wray, LaVale. prices are to be kept down or whether we want to go into an inflationary

Reed L. Chapman, 109 Polk street, tinent. His height was eleven feet, seventeen feet six inches. Her armhas returned home from Allegany eight inches, and his weight was ament included one three-inch

twenty-five per cent. West Vir- executive commented, a lot of peo- Ga., after spending a fifteen-day on September 15, 1885, when he ginia has 130,000 miners. A union spokesman at Charleston said he spokesman at Charleston said he earners, will have to spend a great and Miss Florence Thompson St. Thomas, Canada.

at Charleston, S. C.

the right foot suffered while swim- Decision on what to do was left WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)- Florence Klingler Sullivan, is a paas last year, and the last minute Agricultural products, 65,017 and ming, Bernard Browning, 13, of 427 to weekend meetings of union locals The navy announced today that tient at Allegany hospital, where rush which is sure to develop will 1,977,037; animals and products, 27,- Greene street, was admitted for in many cases. UMW district of a medium-sized United States mer- he underwent an operation Wed-594 and 498,443; mining products, treatment of brush burns of his ficials stated they would address chant vessel was torpedoed and nesday. Every gasoline propelled vehicle, 470,377 and 24,367,127; forest pro-right hand and a possible fractured the gatherings and were sending sunk by an enemy submarine durneluding motorboats, must display ducts 34,512 and 1.104,317; manufac- right arm. Attaches said he was out organizers in an effort to get ing the middle of June off the east town, has returned home after vis-

Glenn L. Martin **Denies Workers**

BALTIMORE, June 25 (A) Glenn L. Martin, president of the Martin Aircraft Company, denied today charges of the Maryland Pubic Service Commission that workers Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Evwere drving private cars to work erett, Pa., announce the marriage rather than using public transpor- of their daughter, Miss Josephine

tin asserted in a statement, "that street, this city.

there are not enough buses." "In the main," he said, "the buses June 15 in the parsonage of the making their 1943 debuts. serving the plant are badly over- First Methodist church with the Mere vanguards of the hordes are packed to the doors, and such officiating. Mrs. Mary Clem was it is reported, and various forestry extreme cases have been reported the only attendant. seventy passengers.

an average of 14,601 people a day tume. rode to and from our plants on buses Mrs. Clem chose a dress of navy snare the Oriental intruders. into statute "the existing machinery a day. A simple calculation will which she wore white accessories. made with lead arsenate, or hy tical capacity, yet many of the trips morial Hospital School of Nursing, them. between shift times carry only a class of 1937.

The PSC submitted a report to Mrs. Clem is residing at 630 Mary-relish. the regional Office of Transportal land avenue for the duration. tion saving that a survey by the commission's transportation engineer indicated B and C gasoline Refresher Course Is "This would make possible the rations were being issued to emarrest of a few leaders who would ployes who live on bus and street Approved Here for give bond for their appearance at car routes. It asked that "correc- Graduale Nurses tive measures" be undertaken, addfor those found guilty and might ing that buses and trolleys serving also have some deterrent effect, the Middle River plant were only

mick, state price administration di- Thursday evening.

Martine defended the transporta- a great demand for trained nursing tion practices of his employes, say- service at the present time and a was fined \$20 in police court yesterficent job of getting to work regu- mable value, particularly should an duct. He was arrested by Lieut. trians observed a brief daylight larly under very trying circumstan- emergency arrive. The course is James E. Van and Officer Williams alert yesterday morning—the third ces our absentee rate is only 6.5 designed to acquaint graduate nur- early yesterday morning on North of the year and the sixth since per cent - far below the national ses with hospital routines and latest Mechanic street and Baltimore averages.

rians sought shelter for a period while only about fifteen per cent need for such a course it is asked home in the 500-block and had seven minutes from the time the of the workers traveled to the plant that all interested persons contact frightened a woman in the house. rens announced the red signal at by buses "we have the highest ride- either Sister Fidelis at Allegany Lieut. Van and Officer Williams ap-10:40 until the second blue signal sharing ratio in the country-4.4 hospital or Mrs. Mary Freed at Me- prehended Comar shortly after. persons per car." He added that morial hospital. The first blue signal came through trolleys mentioned in the PSC Superintendents of both local hosfrom army headquarters at 10:34 statement "have little to do with pitals, presidents of alumnae assoa. m., and the "all clear" was an- us. Our main plants at Middle River ciations of both hospitals and representatives of the Allegany-Gar-

Mrs. Benjamin L. Moreland has returned to her home, 477 Balti-No untoward incidents marked the more avenue, from Memorial hos-

A suspended sentence was given also spent a month with him in Ridgeley, sub-deacon. fairly well extinguished when the to George Sylvester Thomas, 433 Carlisle, Pa., where he took a special Mrs. Calvetto, native of Italy,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. She is survived by one son, Jonot end the Japanese menace. "They know," he said, "that we build a bonfire in one of the rooms. Thomas was arrested yesterday H. Slaton, 138 West Third street. quickly caught some curtains on a Charles D. McLane. Magistrate Per- ton street, is in Monroe, Mich., none and three grandchildren,

> miller, 142 Polk street, have returned and James Spoltore. The Garibaldi war-making capacity if we fail to miller, 142 Polk street, have returned from visiting in Baltimore and Auxiliary attended in a body. In stamp out the tradition of militar-terment was in St. Patrick's Ceme-ism."

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinetta and tery. daughter, residents of Middleton, O. for the past seven and one-half tablished them "in defiance of pub- years, are now making their home ternoon for Mrs. Emma C. Stewart, lic opinion," while in the Senate at the home of Mr. Spinetta's broth-Senator Clark (D-Mo) said Secre- er, J. J. Spinetta, Cash Valley road. tary of Commerce Jones has lobbied Mr. Spinetta is recuperating from a home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles

against creation of a food czar as week with her husband, Pvt. Joseph

and Mrs. Russell Brant, 719 Hill Top Brotemarkle. drive, has returned home from Mecitizens living and working there Commissioner James Orr yester- President Roosevelt described as morial hospital, where she under-

Lieut, Karl Wray, U. S. Marine

spiral. Congress could take the path hospital where he underwent an ascertained to be 15,000 pounds, or fifty-caliber gun and four torpedo toward inflation if it wanted to, man, Canton, Pa, is the guest of 300 pounds of hay, three bushels of the seven and a half fons. He consumed tubes.

Mr. Roosevelt observed, but respon-

More than 10,000 miners in West he said, think the easiest way to use bardier school at Albuquerque, N. wondering millions." Virginia refused to work and reports of absenteelsm in the largest soft coal state ranged from ten to treaty five per cent. West Virginia refused to work and reports buying power is to let prices go sky high.

If prices keep going up, the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the coal state ranged from ten to the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, Valdosta, met his untimely and tragic death of the chief returned to Moody Field, valdosta, met his un Master Sgt. William C. Truly has in Washington, May 1, 1882, but Events in Brief

> and Mrs. Eileen McKenzie, Cresap-Pfc. Frederick A. Sullivan, Camp Gruber, Okla., husband of Mrs.

the stamp if it is used after June 30, tured and miscellaneous products, riding a bicycle and fell near his operations back to normal by coast. Survivors have been landed iting her husband, Pvt. James A. Hinkle, Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. F. R. Cessna Weds Everett Girl

Miss Josephine Baker Became Bride of Local Soldier June 15

Baker, to Pvt. Franklin R. Cessna, "The truth of the matter is," Mar- son of Mrs. Mary Clem, 22 Mullan

The ceremony

to use recently as thirty-three pass- The bride was attired in a light jumped into the homefront warenger buses carrying as many as blue dress with which she wore fare against the pests with a humwhite accessories and a corsage of ber of remedial programs, "Our records for May show that pink rose buds completed her cos-

which completed 502 scheduled trips blue for her son's wedding with Spray plants with any good spray show that this is an average of The bride is a graduate of Everett drated lime. They do not kill the around 29 people to the bus, or prac- high school, class of 1932, and Me- beetles but definitely discourage

few passengers. At peak periods The bridegroom is with the Uni- as purple grackles, European star-Martin employes are jammed into ted States Army and is now sta- lings, cardinals, meadow larks, catthe buses like sardines. Aside from tioned at Fort Story, Va. Before birds, sparrows and robins to make being uncomfortable, such crowding entering the service he was em- your shrubbery or garden the is definitely unsafe and our people ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio homes for awhile. They eat the Railroad, this city.

nurses in this area who have been molested. They consider the beetles Frank Harper, executive secretary unassociated with the field of purs- a delicacy of the PSC, said copies of the re- ing for a long time is planned if port had been sent to W. Frank there are enough persons interested Roberts, state wartime transportation the proposed program, it was antion chairman, and Leo H. McCor- nounced following a meeting here It was pointed out that there is

ing "our people have done a magni- refresher course could be of inesti- day on a charge of disorderly connursing procedures. The company head said that To determine an approximate

The tenth of a series of blackouts daughter, Jean Holland VanOrmer, Church for Mrs. Grace Barberi have returned to the home of her Calvetto, 65, wife of Philip Calparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Holland, vetto, 213 West Second street, who thing the Japanese tried to modernalone, plus matches, equals one fire.

Suspended Senience Given

Lieut. VanOrmer, M. C., stationed Requiem High Mass was Rev. Lawfire.

Requiem High Mass was Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, with Rev. Fr.

at the One Hundred and Fifteenth rence P. Landrigan, with Rev. Fr.

Their war against China in 1895
proved the efficacy of modernizatoken Stephens. O.F.M. Cap., dea-101 Washington street, after visiting died Tuesday. Celebrant of the ize was their capacity to make war. Station hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., Luke Stephens, O.F.M. Cap., deafor the past three months. They con, and Fr. Robert L. Kilganon, put them in the company of the

MRS EMMA STEWART RITES Services were held yesterday af-

who died Tuesday morning at the Brewer, 7 Ridgeway terrace, The rites were held in Grace Methodist church, Keyser, W. Va., with the Centre Street Methodist church,

The pallpearers were J. W. Bar-

Gateway Chatter

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Mr. Roosevelt observed, but responsibility for such action would rest Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

On per cent on the legislators.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Oats and forty-six gallons of water since the war began include six overdue and presumably lost due to a new onslaught.

The Rome radio said that Allied planes in recent raids over Naples had dropped leaflets calling upon the Utalian population to give and dropped leaflets calling upon "danger spots".

The Rome radio said that Allied planes in recent raids over Naples (and dropped leaflets calling upon the Utalian population to surround.

The Rome radio said that Allied highways open in that region.

Suppose we had the Angel Gables over the president observed—how is he going to get more food to the people at the present with the present of t cost? Some people on Capitol Hill. Wray will graduate from the bom- est curiosity ever exhibited to the

Jumbo's meeting up with the locomotive was described as the equal of the coming together of two freight trains, The locomotive was thrown upon an embankment and six cars were derailed. Jumbo alone held the track, but the luckless giant had received injuries from which he died a few moments later.

Jap Beetles Make **Debut to Disgust** Of V Gardeners

Authorities Open Home front Warfare To Repel

To further complicate the lives victory gardeners throughout performed Free State, the Japanese beetles a

crowded. At shift times, passengers Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, come later have been sighted so far and agricultural authorities hav

Among them are: Bait traps with geranium oil

Encourage such feathered friends

Release colonies of Tiphia wasps which raise their young on Japan

ese beetle larvae. Turn loose the "milky disease which destroys the beetles in grul

Let the common mole, large and-this may be undesirable for A refresher course for graduate other reasons—the skunk live un-

Joseph Comar, Kansas City, Mo.

rett County Medical Society and the period of long-drawn-out cam-District Nurses' Association attendpaigning in China to build up its stockpiles of strategic materials through heavy imports of oil, cotton, chemicals, scrap iron and other warvital products offered on thew orld

Perry knocked at the door and Jaption, their attack on Russia in 1904 great powers, the first world war

investigation is now in progress to determine the available facts

Commissioned in 1919 The R-12, commissioned in 1919. had a displacement of 530 tons afloat or 680 tons submerged. She mal ever exhibited on this con- was 179 feet long with a beam of

Girl Scout Troop No. 3, under party Wednesday afternoon. The group met at the troop room in the Pennsylvania avenue school and hiked to Constitution park.

was given in honor of Mrs. Robert Doak by Miss Catherine King and Mrs. Francis Kastner, Thursday evening at the latter's home, Race street. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations and

Pests

metallic green insects with great

stage. short-tailed shrew, the pine mouse

On Disorderly Charge

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MRS. PHILLIP CALVETTO RITES market by future enemies. Funeral services were held yester-serv morning at St. Mary's Catholic an awoke to the possibilities of mo-

Mrs. I. T. Holland, 101 Washing- Conis; one sister, Mrs. Frank Pam- can take their navy, demobilize their lozzi, Patsy DiNicoli, Joseph Optie- tions, and even occupy part of their Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weisen- rie, Joseph Idoni, Michael Franze country without disturbing their

survivors indicates that the loss was probably due to accident and not enemy action, and an

of the case. "Announcement of this incident was withheld until attempts to locate and raise the R-12 were discontinued, in order that enemy submarines might not be given information that would enable them to attack the salvage vessels."

A surprise miscellaneous shower

covers were laid for fourteen.

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Underlying Causes Of the Race Riots

EVERY RIGHT-MINDED CITIZEN deplores the race riots that have occurred lately in various sections of the country. What is needed to stop their recurrence is tolerance, patience, a recognition of facts and a sense of justice. It is to be hoped such will prevail.

But the riots have occurred so frequently of late and have caused so much bloodshed and loss of life, that a search into the causes is timely. Most of the riots have been caused by trivial incidents resulting in explosions of emotional excitement and plain hoodlumism. But there are deep underlying causes and it is well that these be explored and studied.

It is declared in some quarters that the riots in Detroit and elsewhere have been fomented by Axis agents. But there seems to be lack of clear evidence that such has been the case, although if it is, the FBI and like agencies can be expected to ferret them out.

From the deep South, where the negro problem is well understood, comes an explanation that the riots result from an attempt of "professional reformers and political opportunists" to make capital out of the race situation. This is the opinion of the Clarke County Democrat, published at Grove Hill, Ala., which rightly deplores such occurrences at a time of national etress, strain and high tension

But the fact is, it says, "that they are dabbling in and helping to agitate and aggravate an already tense situation," which "is all the more reason why southerners must keep cool and not allow these selfish factors and self-seeking individuals to disrupt the friendly and sympathetic relations which we have so painstakingly built up. We, for one, look forward to the day when the political intermeddlers can be retired to the oblivion which they so richly deserve and we of the South-leaders of both the white and colored men-can take up without outside interference the solution of the many complex problems

with which the races are confronted." The Mobile Labor Journal, of Mobile, Ala., attributes the riots to the efforts of the professional "do-wellers". "Philosophies imposed upon communities in the holy name of the war effort are setting back the cause of minority groups many years," it says. "The professional 'dowellers' of this country would be well advised if they let practical, responsible leadership apply their practical methods to a subject loaded with dynamite."

"The imposition of the doctrine of social equality is a thing which the thinking negro leader does not want." it continues. "If he would advance the cause of his people, he would and does apply himself to the economic field with the Idea in mind that he raise the economic standing of his people within their own group. The American Federation of Labor has long recognized the right of men to earn equal pay for equal work-to obtain better housing facilities irrespective of color or creed and generally that the problem of minority groups is one that needs fair and honest approach based upon experience. . . This government cannot by edict overnight change a condition of fact based upon human emotions. The exploiters of those who toll have deliberately, in times past, capitalized on the illiterate and blind animosity of the white man toward the negro and vice versa. That spirit of animosity has been built up over generations. It cannot be changed over night.

"Liberal and professive southerners are trying-by the process of evolution-to bring about an honest evaluation of the colored workers' contribution to the progress of this section of the country and the nation as a whole. They feel that that effort and contribution should be rewarded. The problem will never be solved on the basis of compulsion. Those who believe otherwise are needling the citizens of the South and in truth are hurting the cause of the negro to a greater extent than all those who exploit the negro, or any minor group."

Representative Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan, placed his finger upon one source of the trouble in addressing his colleagues . in the House the other day.

"We have this race rioting now," he declared, "because of the encouragement given by those who are stirring up race feeling and who have been stirring up race feeling for, lo, these many months given, I say, by people high in the favor of this administration. The president's wife herself could do a great deal to end this racial feeling which is sweeping the country. which is causing these race rlots, which has laused the death of twenty-three men in Detroit within the last forty-eight hours: she could do a great deal to stop that if she would go home and attend to her

housework, quit her silly, foolish talk, and end activities which, whatever may be her intent, give encouragement to others who bring about these riots.

"Notwithstanding the shortage of transportation, the First Lady, though she has beautiful, comfortable home in Hyde Park, one in the Executive Mansion here in Washington, goes up and down the countryside contributing nothing at all to the war effort by setting an example of needless, useless travel which can have no good effect upon the average citizen.

"Typical of many communications received by me is the one which came in on Monday, the twenty-first, from a resident of the district, and which reads, in part,

"'Just why can this woman chase all over and the taxpayers have to stay at home? My wife is ill, and I wanted to send her to Florida. Could afford it, but I couldn't get reservations. In fact, was denied the right to send her last early spring. She is worth a dozen like the wife of the president.'

"Hundreds of thousands of our people have somewhat similar thoughts. They would like to see the Hopkinses, the president's wife, and some others who are hot for war get down and contribute something aside from words, toward the war effort.

"Let me say again to the gentleman from New York [Mr. Celler] that, brought up as I was, associating as I did from my early boyhood days with negroes, hunting and fishing and engaging in high-school sports with them. I learned to respect the negroes and never have I lost that respect. but today I have no use for the man or the woman who teaches the negro communism, who attempts to use him for political purposes, who, under the guise of helping him, creates a race feeling, brings about rioting in which always the negro gets the worst

Representative Hoffman's remarks are to the point. It is to be hoped they wilk be heeded where they should be heeded.

Unplanned Economy

NOW AND THEN one of those revealing sidelights on the New Deal slips through Elmer Davis's OWI censorship.

The latest adds to the Harry Hopkins legends of a misspent life.

It seems that when President Roosevelt sent his favorite economic playboy to Russia to confer with Stalin last year, the tough old boy of the Kremlin decided he needed some aluminum-steel. This is finely tempered aluminum and steel wire used to reinforce the wings and struts of airplanes, slow and difficult to manufacture.

And Harry, of "spend and spend, tax and tax" fame, said, "Sure, Joe, we'll send it right around."

But when Harry got home with his commission, technical experts broke the news to him that he had promised Stalin four times as much aluminum-steel as the entire United States production in one year. The amount promised would have lasted Russia for twenty years.

The report is that President Roosevelt finally had to send word to Stalin that Hopkins had made a mistake with his

When it comes to giving away the substance of the American people in free and easy manner, some members of the Washington official family can easily outdo Hans Christian Anderson and, unhappily for the ple, it has grown into a chronic New Deal habit.

Senator Byrd urges that 300,000 employes be dropped from the federal payroll, evidently on the theory that during a war everybody should be busy.

The 1944 food supply will be low, some Washington experts predict, but seventeen other factions of Washington experts are still to be heard from.

Today, when a fellow's shoulders sag more than usual, it's difficult to tell whether it's taxes or weeds.

As fast as Japanese planes are massed at any point, the Yanks proceed to unmass

Personal Criticism

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You ask me why I criticize you. You cry: "Why don't you let me alone. Why don't you let me do as I please? Why, oh why! do you criticize everything I do?"

I'll tell you the secret. I'll tell you why I criticize you. It's a mean secret and sometimes I'm ashamed of it but I will tell it to you if you will promise to forget it as soon as you

I criticize you because I don't want you to be different from me. You are doing the things that I would like to do but do not dare to do or that I think I shouldn't do. And I

Why should YOU be free when I am bound? Why should you be wandering in the garden of your own impulses, your own caprices, your own daring, plucking the flowers barred to me -while I, just as deserving as you, am hanging onto the cactus of my most righteous self-

You make me sick. You turn me inside out with envy. I am as good as you. I can abstain from the conduct I think is wrong or frivolous or dangerous or silly or "likely to be misunderstood". I warn you you are walking on the edge of a precipice but do you heed my warnings? You do not. You smile in that irritating, superior manner and do not even hear me. Or if you do hear me, you go your selfish way as if you had not heard me at all.

And so I criticize you. I tell my friends about you. I tell YOUR friends you are not the person I thought you. I hang you up in the market place as a horrible example of a person who does as he pleases and will NOT take sensible advice.

I talk about you because you will not stay with the herd as I do. Always those who remained with the herd have said of the little stragglers: "If that impudent calf does not come back soon the wolves will get him". Sometimes the reckless calf IS eaten, and that proves the anxious ones are right. And sometimes comes home safely and that is annoying. But sometimes he wanders away and starts a herd of his own-and that's the biggest of

I am afraid that YOU will start a herd

Feelers for Peace By the Italians **Shunt Nazi Hints**

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnia

Hints at a Nazi desire to discuss some sort of a temporary peace with the United Nations are not seriously regarded in Washington.

or, it is safe to say, in London either. Reports of Italian feelers in a similar direction are not dismissed quite so ightly. Due weight

ould be given to the distinction P. Stewart between references to the Germans as Nazis and to their partners as Italians rather than as Fascists.

Nazism is believed to be still pretty solid among the people of the Reich, but Pascism from all accounts, has pretty well evaporated out of the adjoining country's atmosphere.

However, it is generally accepted that Herr Hitler now recognizes that he has a far larger contract on his hands than he did when he took the warpath, and that it is natural in him to be exceedingly wishful for a few years' breathing spell if he can make reasonably satisfactory terms, from his own and Germany's standpoint.

Hitler Wants Compromise

A compromise, of course, is what he is angling for-not "unconditional surrender." If he could get one, while holding to a percentage of the gains he has made hitherto, he would, to be sure, have scored a partial victory, and could afford o let further plunderings wait until

Well, he obviously cannot get any sort of a compromise from the Yankees or the British, either separately or jointly.

Apparently, he thought he might conclude a bargain with Russia, though, for rumor has it that he concentrated originally upon the Soviets, but only to be turned down as unceremoniously by Comrade Josef Salin as by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Militarists Have Upper Hand

It is true that unconfirmed whisperings are heard to the effect that Adolf has lost most of his authority with his own government, his military chieftains having virtually deposed him and taken direct charge of operations, with him only as nominal fuehrer. Still, even so, there are no signs that this militarists' group is yet inclined to acquiesce in anything stronger than a "negotiated peace"-a good deal short of "unconditional surrender." Italy, unquestionably, is quite

There is plenty of evidence that Fascism there began petering out from the very day that Duce Mussolini lined the peninsula up with tler. The ex-Fascists have been growing clammier and clammier toward the Nazis ever since then, until today they clearly are outright hostile toward the latter.

Italians Lukewarm

Maybe it would have been otherwise, had the Axis continued to score a lot of early victories, but at present the Italians clearly rate as around ninety-five-and-a-fraction percent pro-Ally.

It is unmistakable that Benito is blamed for his policy. By the folk who hate Adolf, he probably is hated worse than Benito is hated by those who hate HIM, but those who DESPISE Benito despise him more heartily than Adolf is despised by HIS contingent.

Nevertheless, there is middling good testimony to the effect that Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, accompanied by several of his most influential Roman associates, arrived in Algiers the other day. offering Italian peace terms to the Allied command there.

It is not fully verified, but it sounds convincing.

Adolph on Anxious Seat

About the same time, Benito called his cabinet into conference to discuss the current perils of his regime. In connection with the other angle, that also is suggestive. All this is largely speculation. Yet, we know this:

Adolf is on the anxious seat, or he would not be making overtures Benito must be plenty uneasy,

CZECH ACE A GUEST



FLIGHT LIEUT. KAREL M. KUT-TELWASHER, (above) fourteentimes-decorated Czech hero of the RAF, is in the United States as guest of the War Department to teach American fliers "intruder"

NOW AS WE WERE SAYING ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF AXIS INTERNAL COLLAPSE



Mining Situation Is Still a Mess Owing To Opportunistic Policy, Lawrence Says

with the Italian crown prince trying to subvert him.

Italy's secession from the Axis might not be such a military joit to Germany, but it is safe betting that it would be a moral one. Japan does not signify. This can-

not be too often emphasized. The United States must lick the Japs completely, and there is no use in arguing about it. While an infernal bother, all military men agree to it.

The Rollback Inflationary

From a Telegram to Representative Marion T. Bennett, of Missouri, by Thomas W. Staley, of Kansas City, as Noted in the Congressional Record

The rollbacks proposed by the President plus subsidies for which the next generation of voters will pay appears to be merely a political stunt to get votes and t o beat John L. Lewis. I have heard much unfavorable comment toward the president for his fight against Lewis. Many are disgusted with the president and most everyone with Lewis. Th roll-back will not retard inflation but rather will leave money in the hands of the people to buy more nonessentials.

The roll-back-subsidy plan appears as an obvious step toward inflation, How can well-paid workers better spend their wages than for butter, meat, and coffee? Must we continue to ask the next generation to pay for the undeserved ease of our generation? Shouldn't we pay as we go?

May I respectfully urge that Congress again accept its responsibilities. Your powers have been delegated too much and too far to the administrative branch of our government. If you don't get in and pitch some straight balls yourselves, this country is going to face famine. bankruptcy, and general demoralization. Just leave it to the immature bureaucrats, instead of exercising vigorously your own authority, and we shall have as a nation more grief than we have ever known to

Why should the legislature of the best nation in the world permit a bureaucracy to wreck us? I have faith in our legislature and its ability, but unused it is of no value. This nation needs your services now as never before. I hope you will give your best attention and correct the many dangers that confront us here at home.

Priority For Debts From the Morgantown,

the people's obligation to pay their debts has been given in a report issued by the Office of War Information on the present buying power of money.

Somewhat belated recognition of

People should use their surplus cash (1) to pay their debts, (2) to pay their taxes, and (3) buy war bonds, the O. W. I. advised.

We do not know by what process of reasoning the O. W. I. puts debts ahead of taxes, but that doesn't matter because the tax-collector won't let the people get away with

But no citizen is entitled to make any investment, even in war bonds, until he has met his debt obligations, and it is refreshing to have the O. W. I. say so.

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, June 25 .- President Roosevelt has been poorly

advised, if not misled, again. He was told on Wednesday that the coal miners' strike was settled and that the miners were | returning to work. So he issued a statement ex-

pressing gratification over their return and also said he wanted

David Lawrence

Congress to pass legislation penalizing strikers in the future by condemning them to forced labor in the military service.

end of Thursday, about twenty-five percent of the miners had returned to work. This means that out of 530,000 about seventy-five percent were idle or indifferent about coming back. The word received in Washington is that they are tired of being "kicked around" and that they propose this time to insist on

The ingenious plan whereby the president was to issue his statement about forced labor and at the same time veto the Smith-Connally bill has run into some practical difficulties. It was assumed by the president's advisers that his statement of Wednesday would suffice. But public opinion, as indicated in editorial and congressional comments, shows that the plan to raise the draft age as a penalty and to bring about forced labor has been a boomerang. It is not a solution. The president, therefore, must cast about again for some other answer.

Another Statement Expected

The belief at this writing is that he will make another statement, this time outlining the kind of legislation he wants to prevent strikes -some provision to give increased power and statutory backing to the war labor board. Obviously an alternative had to be planned and issued before midnight Friday, June 25, when the time limit on signing or vetoing the Smith-Connally bill expires.

The feeling inside the government agenties, incidentally, is very intense. The War Labor Board niembers privately resent the double system of handling the casepartly by the fuel administrator, Mr. Ickes, and partly through them. The board has, as a matter of fact, been humiliated just as have the operators of the mines who paid attention to the board's requests and directives.

The board on June 18 ordered the miners' union to sign a two-year contract with a two-year "nostrike" clause in it. But Mr. Lewis ignored it, and the president didn't request the miners' union to comply. Asked about the plight of the coal operators who agreed to accept the contract which the board ordered them to sign, Mr. Ickes is quoted as saying:

"I sympathize with them. But I think they would have been more helpful if they had shown how a private individual or group can be made to sign a contract."

Another Contract Ordered

Not many blocks away the War Labor Board was answering Mr. Ickes's question in a case involving an employer-the United States Gypsum Company. That company was being ordered to sign a con-

tract with a union providing for a maintenance of membership of the CIO union and for check-off in union dues.

"I do not think," said Wayne L. Morse, public member of the Labor Board, "that it makes any difference to the United States government whether the United States Gypsum Company remains in business if it persists in challenging the authority of the government and if it becomes necessary to put it out of business to protect the nostrike policy."

Brave words, these, but they do not seem to have been applied to the putting out of business of a national labor union led by John L. Lewis. Indeed, on the contrary, the mines were taken over, and presumably the government now will collect dues out of the payroll and hand the big sums over to the treasury of the miners' union thus co-operating in the maintenance of a union which refuses to recognize the authority of the War Labor Board

Opportunism Reigns

But the miners' union has legal justification for its action. The War Labor Board is not the creature of Congress but was created out of an allegedly delegated power-out of an executive order. The two houses of Congress in the Smith-Connally bill have given the War Labor Board full legal authority, but President Roosevelt, for reasons of his own, has not wanted to sign or let the measure become law.

So there's a failure to mine coal -a serious stoppage of some steel furnaces-and a condition of confusion in many coal mining areas with respect to working arrangements. Steel is being lost to the war effort. Coal is being lost to the war effort. But Mr. Roosevelt fiddles on, still hoping that some sort of solution will come along the road of opportunism and save the day. That's the kind of executive "leadership" America has today on the home front.

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There Are Others

From the Miami Herald

"The Free State of Maryland" takes its gasoline rationing at face value. Last week a special OPA panel found State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes guilty of violating the pleasure driving ban. Tawes took a jaunt South to attend a wedding. The panel suspended his personal gasoline rations for a year and his official allotment for three months.

This week the state's First Lady, the wife of Governor Herbert O'Conor, was found guilty by the rationing board of misusing occupational gasoline. She took an 884-mile trip to Charleston, S. C., "for rest and relaxation from household duties." She lost her "A" card for three menths for her personally owned automobile. The "C" card for the state vehicle she used was revoked. The board also took up another "C" card issued erroneously for a state vehicle in Mrs. O'Conor's name.

Unfortunately, Maryland's comptroller and its First Lady are only symbols of certain pressure groups that "get away" with beating gas rationing. The little guy who cannot get enough to do his marketing will be heartened that some big shots have been punished. There are plenty more. And we don't need to go to Maryland to find them.

Mark Sullivan Says Mine Wage Denial Is Inflation Check

In the alarming turns the coal strike has taken, the explosions that have accompanied it, many have forgotten what the fight was all about. Because they have forgotten that they fail to see a highly important and hopeful aspect of the

outcome. It was a key battle in the fight against inflation - and the battle was won.

The fight was about a demand by Mr. John L. Lewis for an increase in miners' wages - and the increase has been refused by the War Labor Board.

It was about maintaining a ceiling over all wages which the War Labor Board had set up a year agoand the ceiling has been maintained. It was about backing up President Roosevelt's "Hold the Line" stand against inflation—and the line has been held.

Mr. Lewis's wage demands were mainly two-a flat increase of \$2 a day, and in adidtion "portal to portal" pay, that is, pay for the time spent by miners going from the mout of the mine to the coal vein. (There were some minor demands,

Flat Denial

To the demand for a \$2 a day increase, the War Labor Board a month ago said a flat no. The board said it had set up a year ago a standard of wage increases in all industries-the "Little Steel" formula. This formula says that workers should receive advances of fifteen per cent above whatever had been the wage level on January 1, 1941, and no more. The board said that the wages already received by the miners were slightly above this standard-hence the miners could not be given the \$2 a day increase Mr. Lewis demanded.

Next the board last week took up Mr. Lewis's other demand-for "portal to portal" pay. This too the board denied. They said it was in effect a demand for a straight wage increase by another name. And the board said:

"Having found that the facts do not justify a general wage increase . . . the board does not propose to circumvent . . . by granting a general wage increase indirectly or by subterfuge under the guise of portalto-portal pay . . ."

Expectation Countered

The Labor board's firmness has the greater effect because it goes counter to the cynical expectation of Washington, Most of Washington thought that Mr. Lewis would get his increase-and get it by the method the board refused to practice, by subterfuge. Most of Washington felt Mr. Lewis had made two demands in the expectation of getting one, and that the one he would get would be the subterfuge one, the "portal-to-portal pay." The cynicism was based on a past surrender of the administration to Mr. Lewis, when he demanded a closed shop and the Administration awarded it to him, after saying it never

This time the administration stood firm, and its firmness greatly strengthens the President's "Hold the Line" stand against inflation. It means that on one of two important fronts of the campaign against inflation, the labor front, the line is firm. This makes it easier to hold another front, the food front.

Had the War Labor Board granted Mr. Lewis's demand, there would have been immediate and adverse consequences, in the fields of both labor and food. Other labor leaders would instantly have demanded wage increases -- and the board could not have refused them. The board's standard ceiling would have blown up utterly, its authority and prestige shattered. There would have been a runaway wave of wage in-

Food Prices Affected

This in turn would have started food prices upward. Farm leaders, in Congress and out, seeing labor getting higher wages, would have demanded higher prices for crops, and would have got them. The inflation spiral would have moved upward rapidly-first a rise in wages, then a rise in crop prices, and repeat. Hence the importance of the War Labor Board's stand against higher wages.

Granted that winning one battle does not win a war, granted that the coal battle is not really won but has only passed into a truce until October first, granted that the whole of the campaign against inflation has other fronts besides wages and food prices-it is still accurate to say, that the campaign against inflation goes favorably. This inference is the more justified by a second incident. Another agency of government, Economic Director Fred M. Vinson, has disapproved an eight cents an hour wage increase to some million employes in the railroad industry.

Factographs

A large stomach parasite is said to be responsible for the ferocity and wanton killing of weasels.

Fish scales grow in annual rings, similar to the growth of trees.

Domestic air line routes totaled about 30,000 miles in 1941.

Morning Motto

Life, if thou knowest how to use it, is long enough.-SENECA.

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y Training by Vigilant Parents Will Avoid **Baby Griefs**

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. as on the wall or in a book. olished furniture, deliberate ching the surface.

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Show Them How

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He Needs Supervision

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Solving Parent Problems How many babies are born in r in the United States? the United States, 2,500,000

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be had by writing me in the

ersonal Items om Barton

RTON, June 25-The Barton McKenzie. couts returned Thursday evecottage at Burlington, W. Mrs. George Williams. were accompanied by their

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Delbert V. Hager, Route 2, Wilprivate first class to corporal at the United States Army Air Force basic port.

Mrs. M. C .Almond, Willowbrook gave an interesting talk. tot may run a metal toy road, has been advised of the safe arrival in England of her son, Pvt. Briefs, Personals Harold L. Senkbeil. He is stationed

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Mrs. Patrick McCollier is received word that the many ferror word in the many ferror at her home on Rockville street after undergoing an operation at the Memorial hospital, Cum-

It is too late then to punish Bittner, 714 Elm street, has been with Mrs. Klare's parents, Mr. and nless he is four or five, per- moved from the Norfolk, Va., hospi- Mrs. John P. Stevenson, Castle Hill. mark of Salisbury, Page industry Just be more vigilant so he tal to the U. S. Naval Convalscent Pfc. Arnold Moses returned to merly of Salisbury, Pa., was induct-

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veral days rarely is effective. Andy Lancaster, Dawson, Md., was adequate planthings he is transferred to Galveston, Texas. inclined to be destructive. The Pvt. Charles E. Lancaster, son you can help your child to of Andy Lancaster, Dawson, Md.,

akes time, of course, Just re- Mrs. Clifton Pfaff, Welsh Hill. er that creative fun is the Frostburg, received word from her

sensed the character and citi- Emerson K. Murphy, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Freda Phillips, Shallmar, Md., has been transgraded list of toys and tools ferred from Bainbridge, Md., to an

David W. Shearer, 807 Maryland York city, enclosing a self- avenue, received a letter from his ssed envelope with a three- son, Sgt. David W. Shearer, reportstamp on it. In like manner ing his well being in North Africa. Ernest B. Crites, son of Mr. and g a home-made set of blocks Mrs. Jesse Crites, 231 Elder street. Mrs. Myers and I have de- has been made a private first class

at Chanute Field, Ill. Cpl. Roy C. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ware, Cresaptown, has been transferred from Salem, Ore-During 1941 there were born gon, to Fort Lewis, Washington.

Edwin F. Knippenberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Knippenberg, 300 Gleason street, has been My daughter three years old promoted to private first class and

Lloyd L. Squires, son of Mr. and She needs to play most of her Mrs. Harley H. Squires, 525 Franks with children her age and size Lane, has been promoted to private first class and is enrolled in the Do you answer letter person- Keesler Field, Miss., B-24 mechanics school Fred. A. Deahl, 530 Louisiana ave-

a week, and as promptly as nue, has been promoted to private Lt. John C. Statler, son of Mr

rint or marks "confidential." and Mrs. J. Arthur Statler, 215 not answer unsigned letters in Maryland avenue, has been advanccolumn. The letters you see ed to first lieutenant at Camp

Pic. Gerald W. Grady, 11 Virginia a stamp for the privilege of the radio and mechanic school at Scott Field, Ill., and is now statained at Laredo, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas

Moscow, received word that their son, George F. Thomas, arrived in North Africa.

Cpl. Thomas E. Footen, son of Mrs. Peter Footen, Barton, is now stationed at Burbank, Cal.

Mowbray, Eldora Clark and Mrs. Russell Kiddy returned today from What do you consider the Springfield, W. Va., where they had

been camping. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe announce the birth of a daughter at

Seaman David George stationed bering that right attitudes are at Bainbridge, Md., is spending a important than getting the furlough with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Lois Hyde and Alice Russell returned from Baltimore after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Muir. Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Parker Wilkenson, at Akron, Ohio. Seaman Edward McKenzie returned to Great Lakes Naval Base

after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Miss Elise Otto of Baltimore is after camping ten days at visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Seamen Ross Gowans and David Mrs. Graydon Andrews and Gowans, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daid Gowans, stationed at Bain-Is Jean Lashbaugh, Angela bridge, Md., are home on a furlough.

Reception Held For New Pastor

LONACONING, June 25-A reeption was held at the Methodist LaVerne Higgins, this city, and church in honor of the newly-ap- William Dahl, Meyersdale, brotherpointed minister, the Rev. and Mrs. in-law of the bridegroom. John E. Stacks, formerly of East-

Mrs. Betty Jane DiNicola, 510 Bal- of the program. John Ternent man roses.

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Harold L. Serkbell. He is stationed
with the One Hundred and Ninetying of officers and non-comissioned
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Work has been star Frederick J. Ruppert, son of Mr. Minute Men, Wednesday evening at school. Two class rooms and an as-and Mrs. Frederick A. Ruppert, 509 the Dalgren headquarters, Union

with it. Put the book away you must leave him. Never him with a book till you are the book is safe with him Plains Army Flying School, Lubphis, Tenn., are visiting Major to attend the Moose meeting in Evans's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

the things he says he has cently visited London.

When he has finished for Mrs. Vernon C. Kight, National, home with illness.

Mrs. Jane Park is committed Monday's of each man with illness.

Mrs. Patrick McConnell is recovsummer season.

Pvt. James W. Dawson, son of spending a twenty-day furlough for Albert Moses returned to ed May 20 from Draft Board 4, Frostburg.

Pvt. Charles R. Lamberson re-Pvt. Robert L. Wagner, son of turned to Fort George G. Meade recovering from an operation. She

sure he is supervised enough. Corporal Howard Flanagan, son WASHINGTON, June 25 (P) of love and companionship of Doc Flanagan, Dawson Md., who The Prince Georges County commis- Mrs. Walter Bradley and daughter, he is good, of course, might was home on furlough, returned sioners announce that \$133,000 Janice Lee, Welsh Hill, are spendto Los Angeles, Calif., desert train- worth of bonds will be appropriated ing two weeks in Akron, the guests for the purpose of purchasing land of relatives. en your tot first uses tools, Pvt. Warren H. Wagner, son of in the county for unit No. 2 of the Corp. Lee J. Higgins, Camp Bowll need supervision until he Mrs. Argel Lannam, Dawson, Md., Anacostia river parkway, which will ie, Texas, is home.

T. T. Hamill, 82

were married Saturday evening in St. Michael's rectory, by the Rev Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pasweekend here with relatives. tor. They were attended by Mis-

Theb ride wore a street length dress of blue crepe with corsage of Martin Frederick. pink rosebuds. Miss Higgins wore Miss Marguerite Knepp, daughter arrived safely in England. training center, St. Petersburg, Fla. Arthur F. Smith was in charge rose crepe with a corsage of talis-

timore avenue, received word that gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Herwig, a graduate of Beali her husband. PFC Joseph DiNicola, the Rev. Stacks responded. The high school, is employed at the Celhe children beginning to use has been transferred from Robins may use them in the wrong Field, Ga., to Walterboro, S. C.

Rev. Ralph W. Wott, minister of anese plant, Sgt. Herwig is stationed the Frostburg Methodist church, with the United States Army in

> Mrs. Herwig will reside with her parents for the duration.

officers of Company 851, Maryland addition to St. Michael's parochial

Mrs. Jane Park is confined to her will meet on the first and third Monday's of each month for the

Mrs. Ruth Lichty, 90 West Main the walk, unless you saw him Duane A. Bittner, seaman first express grief at the ugly class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend transferred from Camp Meade to

en he begins using a metal Mrs. Loretta Kesner, Dawson, Md., here. He was called home by the Beall high school faculty, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mae Hood, Washington.

home. He was transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas, prior to being granted a fifteen-day furlough. Miss Jeannette Holzshu. Lonacon-

ing, is a patient at Miners' hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

returned to Brooklyn this week,





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after visiting her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. George Knepp, 94 Farm Machinery Mrs. Albert Sittig. Davis was in- East Main street, is home after jucted into the United States Navy spending three weeks at Hipps and vester y. Uniontown, Pa.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Watson. Miss Pearl Neff and Miss Sadie To Other Counties A., and Pvts. Claude Arnone and Meekham, Beall street, are in William Price, Eckhart, returned to Washington, visiting relatives. Fort Myer, Va., after spending the Walter Matthew McLuckie, Wash-

ington, a former resident, came dealers were notified yesterday by counties. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Beall here yesterday on a business trip. street, returned yesterday after Mrs. Pearl Spitznas, No. 9. Baptist gany County committee for the rationing committee two weeks spending several weeks in Cleveland, street, received word yesterday that United States Department of Agri- notice that the machines are on his the guests of their daughter, Mrs. her son, Pfc. Robert Spitznas culture War Board, that steps have sales floors and the state war board United States Medical Corps, had been taken by the state board to must authorize the transfer. The

Will Be Moved

Albert O'Neal, chairman of the Allemove farm machinery from counties ruling becomes effective June 30

where the rationing quota exceeds the demand into counties where the demand exceeds the quota.

All county farm machinery rations ing committees have been instructed to permit dealers to sell surplus machines, allotted under quotas to Allegany county farm machinery their own county, to buyers in other

The dealer is to give his county

GROUP I Green and yellow vege-tables, some raw, some cooked, frozen or canned.

GROUP 3 Potatoes and other vege-tables and fruits, raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned.

GROUP 4 Milk and milk products.

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Mrs. E. R. Kellough Will Entertain Cresap Chapter

Daughters of the American YuHoodi Club To Send Revolution To Hold Final Meeting

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the La. His name was selected for the American Revolution, will be en- monthly box at the meeting of the tertained by Mrs. Elmer R. Kel- club Thursday evening at the home lough, 800 Washington street, at the of Mrs. Jennie Morris. Pulton street. final meeting of the season at 8 It was decided to discontinue

will be Mrs. Marshall Miller, viceregent; Miss Mary Brengle, recording secretary; Mrs. Kellough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Mrs. Sarah Conner, Mrs. Thompson Prost, registrar and Mrs. Ralph Lu- and Mrs. Geraldine Varner man treasurer

Mrs. Ernest Bracket, Mrs. William Women's Sport Club Gulland, Miss Pearl Eader and Miss Ida Brandler comprise the advisory

Pollowing a short business session a social hour will be held.

Elks To Hold Dance

Cumberland Lodge, No. 56, B.P.O. Elks will hold an informal party in ments. the cocktail lounge at the home this

berta Schlinger, Mrs. Marguerite tra will play for the dancing from Virginia Swach and Miss Eleanor

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The YuHoodi Club will send a Miss Margaret Loar Will gift box to Aviation Cadet Robert C. Hartman, Selman Field, Monroe, Be Assisted by Twentyfive Leaders

Pleasant Valley

4-H Girls' Camp

Opens Tomorrow

The 4-H Girls Club camp at meetings during the summer and Pleasant Valley Recreation Area, Miss Fan Lloyd, regent, will pre- Mrs. Pauline Thompson will be hos- Garrett county, will open tomorrow side. Others taking office Tuesday tess for the next meeting on Octo- under the direction of Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant county home Following the meeting cards were demonstration agent, with twentyplayed and prizes were awarded to five leaders assisting.

A program of capping and food classes in first aid handicraft, sewing, nature and music will also be held. The annual health contest will be a feature of the camp. Contestants will represent each 4-H Club in the county The Women's Sport Club picnic Special sports events will be held and swimming party scheduled for and each evening a vesper and Monday at Constitution park has camp-fire program will be conductbeen postponed until later in the

summer, it was announced last evening by the committee of arrangeand buses will leave Rawlings at 1 p, m., stop at the Cresaptown post The committee includes Miss Aloffice and leave the court house here Burch, Miss Mary Wiemer, Mrs. clude Park Heights, Woodlawn, the at 1:30 o'clock. Other stops will in-Six Mile House. Filsinger's store Eckhart, and the Frostburg post

Girl Scouts Receive Brownie Pin Awards

Girl Scout Brownie pins were awarded at the outdoor meeting of ng along the Valley road. Receiving the pins were Barbara June

Jenkins, Glenda Lease, Audrie Spen- The entire force will be on duty Miss Florence Ann late that afternoon ty Whetzel. Schlott made the presentations and enrolled Nancy Wyhatt as a mem- she will visit Oakland Tuesday with

troop and was assisted by Mrs. Ruth visit will be in the

Women of the Moose Will Initiate Class

er, Baltimore, grand regent, of the Louisiana avenue, Mrs. Bertie Ranck Mrs. Rosalie Clower entertained College or Regents, at 1:30 o'clock and Mrs. Amarida Robinette were in honor of Mrs. Richard Atkinson tomorrow afternoon at the Moose appointed in charge of arrange- with a stork shower last evening at

Preceding the ceremony all work

coastmaster for the banquet which played will follow the session

Red Cross Gives Farewell Farewell Party Dinner for Karl G. Perry

First Aid Chairman Leaves Girl Scouts Hold Monday To Assume Hike and Cookout **New Duties**

A farewell dinner was given for Karl G. Perry by various chairmen Games and Swimming the board of directors of the Allegany County chapter of the American Red Cross and the branch chairmen of the county, last evening at the Golden Gate Tea room.

Mr. Perry, who has been chairman of the First Aid for Allegany County will leave Monday for Washington Beach, Williams road, with Mrs. D. C., for training in Red Cross field Lester Millenson leader.

director service Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of Allegany county chapter, congra- cook-out and nose-bag lunch. The tulated Mr. Perry on his new position and outlined his work here.

guest with a gold wrist watch as a going away gift. In responding Mr. Perry expressed his appreciation for featured the entertainment, the party and gift and spoke of his regret in leaving.

Mrs. Perry. Miss Cora Virginia Westminster, and Miss Elea- At Welcoming Party nor Perry were among the eighteen guests attending the dinner. Place cards were in the form of circulars Thursday evening by members of Issued by Engineer guests attending the dinner. Place of the type of work of the Red Cross Davis Memorial Methodist church

Recruiting Itinerary Announced by WAAC

Lieut, Lee E. Falcone, local WAAC Troop No. 32 held yesterday morn- recruiter, yesterday announced the recruiting itiniary for the rest of

Mary Ann Phillips, Deloras at the post office today. On Mon-Jackson, Dorothy Phillips, Merma day morning Lieut, Falcone will vis-Boyland, Carolyn VanHorn, Joann it Eckhart Mines, and will be on Miller, Danna Colderwood and Bet- duty in the Elks home, Frostburg,

With Lieut. Elizabeth B. Catucci headquarters in the United States Mrs. Paul Drew is leader of the Employment building. Wednesday's house, Longconing,

Club Plans Picnic

A class of seventy-five members park for members and their friends. ings. will be initiated into Cumberland Plans were made at the meeting of Women of the the club Thursday evening at the Moose, in honor of Mrs. Mary Hoop- home of Mrs. Margaret McMakin, Gives Stork Shower ments

A program of readings and a A pink and blue color scheme will be exemplified with Mrs. Clara dialogue were given by Mrs. Ger- was carried out in the shower gifts Foster, associate regent of the Col- trude Riley, Mrs. McMakin, Mrs. and repeated in the bowl of pink lege of Regents, Baltimore, as mod- Stella Zihlman, Mrs. Caroline roses and blue candles which cent-Judge Oliver H. Bruce. Jr., will be Hicks and Mrs. Diehl. Games were were laid for fifteen guests.

Is Given Here By Mrs. Nelson

Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Elmer Elbin and Her

her home, 749 Maryland avenue.

Girl Scout Troop No. 21 held a Mrs. Nelson and her daughter will Chapter for the past fifteen years hike and cookout yesterday at Acme leave *tomorrow for Fort Monroe, Margaret Keller presided at the

Roy Eves of the Red Cross board until day camp is completed. An- lett, Mrs. Robert Arrington and Miss morning. of directors, presented the honor other outdoor meeting will then be Vallie Varner. Many going-away Miss Schlott reports that the city Veatch, Westernport,

arranged for the July meeting. Various games and swimming New Pastor Honored

A welcoming party was given Ten Building Permits

in honor of the Rev. Louis P. Chastain, new pastor. The Rev. Mr. by the city engineer during the fis- charge of the Intermediate unit and and will be taught to lash Chastain came here from Whites- cal month of June, which ended yes-

the official board; George Stimschool; Mrs. Lloyd Norris, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Edward B. Lewis. Men's Bible class; Mrs. D. C. Gainer, Ladies Bible class; Miss Juanita

Norris, Jr., Arrowhead Boys' Club. Visiting ministers who spoke were the Rev. R. L. Wittig, the Rev. Hirl A. Kester, the Rev. S. R. Neel, the Rev. Charles Reiter, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew and the Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D.

Smith, Youth Fellowship and Lloyd

Mark Entertainment at

Acme Beach

The musical program included a vocal duet by Juanita Smith and Marcella Garland and group singing of hymns. The opening prayer was given by Mr. Stimmel and bene-The Rebellah Social Club will hold diction was given by the new pastor a picnic July 12 at Constitution following his response to the greet-

Walsh, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mrs. Verna ered the refreshment table. Covers

and refreshments were Informal entertainment featured the evening.



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Daughter

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Va., to eside with her husband, Sgt. Elmer Elbin. They have been resid- through

Mrs. Alice Staniforth, North Alle- drinking water, gany street, will accompany her daughter to Fort Monroe, where she will visit her for the summer.

were extended by J. C. Newcomb for four for additions to houses. mel, superintendent of the church tion work were estimated at \$4.810. group singing at the center of camp, taps

Will Open Here on Mond Wooded Section Adjacent Nine Marriage Licens

Day Camp of Girl Scout

to Ridgedale Water Tower To Be Used

The Girl Scouts of Cumberland. for the second year, will use the Mrs. Richard Nelson entertained wooded section adjacent to the with a farewell party in honor of Ridgedale water tower for day camp, which will open at 9 o'clock Long. Monday morning, with Miss Flor-

ence Ann Schlott director. Camp will be held from 9 to 4 o'clock each day beginning Monday land, and Mary Madalean ing with her sister, Mrs. George Angier, chairman, will be there to business meeting which followed the Triplett, 118 North Allegany street, check the registrations of the forty-Music and informal entertainment four girls attending, and Mrs. Mortroop voted to participate in the featured the evening and the hostess ris L. Barnes, nurse, will conduct Moose parade and also to disband was assisted in serving by Mrs. Trip- the physical examination the first

gifts were presented to the honor has tapped the water line to enable the campers to have fresh, pure Jayne Kramer, Somerset, P

Camp will be divided into two field, W. Va., and Eleanor I units, the Brownies with Miss Lewis, Petersburg, W. Va Gretchen Reighard in charge with Mrs. Milton Beneman, Mrs. Paul after which campers will go Drew, and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins assist- respective units and decide ing in relays. Jean Rohman, mem- name and theme of the uni ber of Senior Troop No. 14, will be four days they are at camp junior councilor for the group.

Mrs. Stanley Daniels will be in their out-door kitchen an will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Lee for their dishes and in Andrews, and Mrs. Lester Millenson. make camping convenient. The various church organizations | Four permits were issued for new Catherine Kelly, also of Troop 14, ing lunch there will be were represented when greetings garages, two for new dwellings and will be junior councilor for the unit. arts and crafts and nature The camp schedule for Monday At 3:45 campers will again Expenditures for the construc- will open with the flag raising and the center of camp for "ret-

Are Issued Here

the following in circuit cour Charles Ralph Fry and Ca

Mae McQuistion, Butler, Pa. Byron Everett Roy, Harn James Joseph Boyle,

Blanche McFarland, Canto Carlton Robert Cuppett. Mrs. Robert Ridgeley, W. Va. Ralph Mason Layman ar

Margaret Sheuy, Frostburg. Paul Lewis Sceau, Jr., ar Elizabeth Angerette, Prosth Amos Grimm and Gertrude

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WAX BEANS	No. 2 1 lb4 oz.	13	14
BEETS BEETS	16 oz. jar	15¢	9
SAUER KRAUT	No. 212 1 lb11 oz.	130	7
FRUITS	Size	Retail Price	Ration Points
PEACHES .	No. 21 ₂ 1 lb13 oz.	236	21
SLICED PEACHES	No. 215 1 lb12 oz.	28	21
KADOTA FIGS	15 oz.	170	8
CHERRIES	No. 215 1 lb12 ez.	39¢	21
JUICES	Size	Retail Price	Ration Points
TOMATO JUICE	tall can 1 lb8 or.	12¢	3
PRUNE JUICE	Quart 2 lb,	256	3
APPLE JUICE	Quart 2 lb14 oz.	214	Not Rationed

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o Drama Opens

salad. He doesn't think he'll ever States and Canada, campaigning "Squadron Leader X"

for war bonds and war organiza-The reason—before Gargan re- tions. In every city he was guest Showing at Liberty day at Maryland turned to Hollywood to appear with spaker at a luncheon. And at pracwilliam Gargan walks Bobby Readick in "Harrigan's Kid," tically all these luncheons the items restaurant nowadays there racing drama coming Monday to mentioned were served. He practi- and ruthlessness of a supercilious items he never orders. One the Maryland theater, he made a cally lived on this diet for several Nazi ace whose arrogance turns mignon. The other is fruit 22,000 mile tour of the United months.

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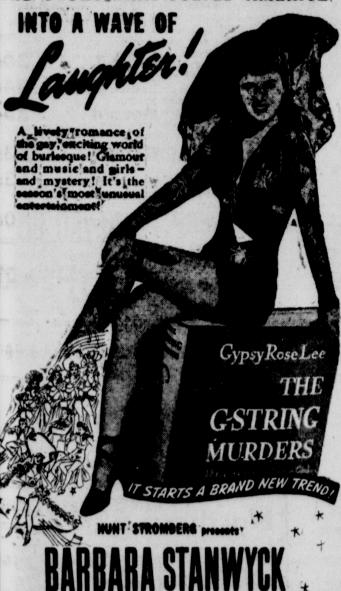
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by British Intelligence officers.

y Nazi airman, co-starred with wider in short order. Ann Dvorak as a German girl whose former association with the man compels her to play a major part in the proceedings.

A strong supporting cast includes Walter Fitzgerald, Barry Jones, Henry Oscar, Beatrice Varley and

'City without Men" Now Playing at Embassy

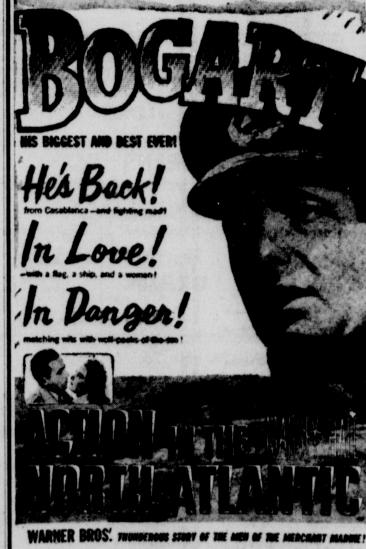
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vides a vivid insight into the men-tality of a Nazi fighting man. was the script girl, five hairdressers Prisoners on Farms When brute force no longer the players, under doctor's care, also avails, the pilot frantically aban- had her special maid on the set. dons any pretense of honor in a The distaff side, numbering twenty- Charles T. LeViness, chairman o desperate attempt to escape the seven, easily outnumbered the male the Maryland Board of Correction ever-closing net thrown around him contingent which handled the tech- and Harold E. Donnell, superin-Recounting an unusually dramat- women learning how to handle di- gun a survey of Maryland penal ic story, "Squadron Leader X" fea- rectorial, photographic and sound institutions in order to reapportion tures Eric Portman as the coward- chores, the span will soon become inmates' work assignments and, it

Russell Hayden Stars In Garden Western

theater today is "Riders of the fective June 1. Northwest Mounted", starring Ruscast of this exciting Western.

day is "A Man's World", starring works,

at Columbia. Eight of the nine Chapman. Dealing with saboteur the cast of the picture has a large and capable "City without Men," now at the cast including Larry Parks and Rog

Linda Darnell, Glenda Farrell, rounds out the Garden program

nical side of production but with tendent of state prisons, have be possible, release men for work or private farms.

Under an act of the 1943 General Assembly, the Board of Correction has authority to place prisoners in farm work when the governor notifies the board that a farm labor Currently playing at the Garden shortage exists. The act became ef-

So far, the board has received sell Hayden, Bib Wills, Dub Tay'or no such notification, LeViness said and Adele Mara are included in the and all prisoners are employed at essential work either within the The co-feature at the Garden to- institutions or on outside public

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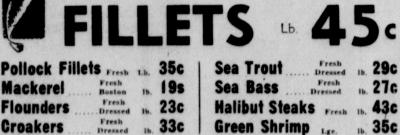
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1. T. Hamill, 82, Former Moulder, Dies in Frostburg

Succumbs after Paralytic Stroke

mpany. In the later years of his day, June 29. before retiring, Mr. Hamill . This is one of a series of programs holding back their reports, however, owned in the county.

randchild, Kay Sluss.

rder of Moose.

Kight Is Re-Elected

Prichard, a former Prostburger who ected a state trustee. Prichard, a former member of the local department has been active in the

The Assembly Committee five programs of entertainment for wedding will take place July 3rd. the student group of the present ummer session. No effort has been Brief Items spared to present the finest talent available and the committee announces with pride the first attracion, Marion Marmein, dancer, with Florence Weber at the piano, on The programs will be given in the college auditorium and the public Brethren Church, Sunday.

Announce Marriage

d Beall high school, the latter grajuating with the class of 1941. he military police.

drs. Henry Herwig, Meyersdale, Pr.,

Frostburg Department Store. Adv. J N-25-26 T-25-26

Meyersdale Man Honored for Farm **Production Work**

Fire Company

At Moorefield

Raises \$643.50

uled To Draw to Close

Middle of July

Native of Sommerfield Menno J. Yoder Will Be Membership Drive Sched-Interviewed over Station KDKA Tuesday, June 29

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 25 amill, 82, a fative of Summerfield, It was announced yesterday that ard Sackett, chairman of the drive cases concerning applications and pa, and a lifelong resident of Menno ... Yoder, Meyersdale, has for associate members of the Moore-reported violations of regulations Va. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Three piece mohair set, one four tburg, died Friday afternoon at been chosen as one of a select group field Volunteer fire Company, an- on gasoline rationing were reviewed home 113 West Main street, of farmers and farm women in the nounces a total of \$643.50 has been by the Ration Board here and three had been seriously ill United States to be honored for dis-donated. Last week, \$360 was repor-books recalled, it was announced by nce Tuesday, when he suffered a tinguished service in the production ted and by the first of this week, W. O. Davis, chief clerk. of "Food for Victory."

\$283.50 more had been contributed.

orked for his son-in-law, W. W. on the air Tuesdays and Thursdays this is not conclusive. The survivors include his widow, States of the importance of food middle of July, at which time the called because he had not complied e former Miss Mary Gerlach; production in the winning of the losers will entertain the winners, ee daughters, Mrs. W. W. Sluss, war, and to pay tribute to the Am-Mrs. Clarence F. Rephann, this erican farmers and farm women by, and Mrs. Ernest Duvall, Wash- who are doing a particularly fine gton; a son, Richard T. Hamill, job in helping to attain the producrostburg; three grandchildren, tion goals established by the U. S.

famous tenor of Oslo, Norway, will man's mother in Franklin. present a sacred concert at the Main at 7:30 p. m.

burg.

Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Walters, Hagerstown.

Roberta E. Thomas

Becomes Bride of

Westernport Man

Pfc. Roy Griffith Johnson

the Bridgroom Is Station-

ed at Camp Bowie, Tex.

off temporarily last week.

Valley hospital.

full talent and time to the singing of the songs of the Gospel and the of the consecutive term. Kight's church. Bjornstadt will be accompanied in his concert by Mrs. Irvin ion has been so satisfactory that Schafer, the organist of the Main street church. The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Ashman, will preside at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel Walow resides in Garrett county, was ker of Boynton, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Jane to William Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnhart, Meyersdale. The bride-elect is one of the majorettes of the Salisbury High School Band and is employed at of Cleveland, Ohio. The bridegroom is State Teachers college will present employed at Baltimore, Md. The

Ward Tressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tressler, Beachly street who is a pre-seminary student a Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn. Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, will be the speaker for the morning worship service at Main Street

Mrs. J. M. Wiland, a native of s invited to attend without charge.

Other artists to appear on the Conaconing, Md., but for many years summer program include Miss Li Ling Ai in a lecture on China, and yesterday left for Washington, daughter, Mrs. Ira J. Baer, Mor- at the Methodist church, Barton Peter performing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Briner, gantown, W. Va., and a son, Olin Rev. I. More than the ceremony was performed by the Miss Helen Kuhn, Baltimore, and

heir daughter, Collegn, to Pvt. Ri- Pfc. Joseph Wilhelm, Camp Forhard Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and rest, Tenn., and Pfc. John Swindell, McDonald, Barton. Camp Campbell, Ky., arrived yespastor of the First Methodist church. Swindell, High street. Pfc. Wilhelm,
The bride was attired in a pink son of Frank Wilhelm, Meyersdale,
street, length drags with matching. street length dress with matching also visited his wife and their inaccessories. Her corsage was white fant child at Salisbury, whom he had not seen since its birth until the McIntyre Bakery, Westernport ple left for New York for a brief

Myer, Va., where he is attached to street from the isolation hospital at Prospect, where she had been a pa- Annual Music Recital tient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and piano pupils of Miss Laura Hamill Miss Kathleen Ralston, daughter daughter. Karen, Mt. Lebanon, will be held in the Piedmont High Mrs. Martha Joseph and the late School auditorium Tuesday, June Abraham Joseph, Rock Street Westf Mr. and Mrs. Luther Raiston, Mt. of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Lucente, 29, at 8 p. m. The public is in-

> Flammable liquids for tanks and vitrified clay, properly treated card- Marice Ryan, Betty McMillen, District, board, and plywood.

The greatest depth in the At- Feaster, Helen Wilderson, Dorothy

Rites for Mrs. Alongi

Funeral services for Mrs. Vincenza C. Alongi, 71, Piedmont, wife of Anthony Alongi, who died Tuesday at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, were held this morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, West-

A requiem high mass was celebrated by the Re. Rev. Monsignor Scarpati, pastor. Pallbearers were Joseph Diblass, Frank S. Mayola, Joseph Patterson, Pedro Pannipinto, Carlos DeJoie, Andrew DiUbaldo.

Brief Items

A children's weekly meeting the auspices of the Pentecostal Holiness church, Piedmont, was started Thursday evening with Miss Catherine Harvey, Luke, and Miss Hazel Legge, Piedmont in

Miss Anna Joseph who recently joined the U.S.O., has completed three weeks training at Columbia university. New York City, and was sent to Atlanta, Ga. and from there to St. Augustine, Florida. Miss Joseph is the daughter

· Three Gas Ration **Books Recalled** By Garrett Board

Twelve Cases Are Reviewed by Ration Board --Motorists Are Warned

OAKLAND, Md., June 25-Twelve MOOREFIELD, June 25 - Will-

The board announced it had re A son of the late Aden Louis and As a result Mr. Yoder will parti- The fire company is divided into called the "C" book issued to Or- State Teachers College. aura Clary Hamill, he was a cipate in the special broadcast "Vic- teams, one side lead by Prosident L. lando C. Welch, of Mt. Lake Park, bulder by trade. He worked in tory Farmers on Parade", to be R. Grover and the other side by because of misinformation in his in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich. old Paul Foundry, this city, heard on a number of leading sta- R. H. Saville, each trying to sell application for occupational drivatil the firm quit business and tions and at which time he will be more memberships than the other ing rations. Mr. Welch had been an accepted employment as an interviewed over station KDKA, So far, the Grover team is leading, issued a "C" book, Mr. Davis said, agmeer for the Consolidation Coal Pittsburgh, at 12:15 p. m., on Tues- having turned in \$331.50 to \$212 for for use in connection with his prethe Saville team. Since some are vious work on farms he stated he

The "C" book issued to Samuel to inform people of the United The drive will extend until the Thomas of Gormania, was also rewith regulations for which the book was granted, according to the board. The board also recalled the "B" ration book of Mrs. Ruth Bit-Thomas Hartman, who has been tinger because it had been errone employed in Hagerstown, spent this ously issued, Mr. Davis said.

week in Moorefield before leaving In addition the board held for for the induction center at Clarks- further investigation "B" books is sued to five other county residents William Bauserman and reported violating the rostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Elvin Bjornstadt, internationally children are visiting Mrs. Bauser- ban" on driving and the use of their books for a purpose other than that Sergt, and Mrs. Leon Sites, Colum- for which they were issued. Mr. Street Brethren Church on Sunday bia, S. C., spent a week visiting re- Davis said several others reported latives here and in Grant county. for violations were cautioned to use rostburg Fire department, was e-elected treasurer of the Maryed, while statements of others Miss Marjorie Crites is visiting showed they were using their rations for legitimate purposes and

Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall, Sr., left within the regulations Tuesday to visit Lieut. William Kuy-Four cases were taken up at kendall, stationed at Greenville, S. special trial panel but no books were revoked. Persons involved Twelve employes of the Thomp- were warned to observe regulations son Mahogany Company were laid

Mrs. Guy Bean and daughter, La- WO Commissioned

nora; Mrs. M. M. Bean, Moorefield, Commissions confirming the apand Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Petersburg, pointment of George H. Hanst as went to Keyser yesterday to see Guy captain, and Edward P. Kahl, as Bean, a patient in the Potomac first lieutenant in the organized Reserve Militia of the State of Maryland, and assignment for duty with Company 881 of the Maryland Minute Men, were received this morning from Leut. Col. William P. Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown. The commissions were signed by Governor O'Conor.

Recent recruits include Carlton Lewis, Howard Smouse, Walter Wolfe, Jr., James Durst, Clifford Holler, William Shirer and Jack Glotfelty.

Marriage Announced

Last Thursday afternoon, June 17, Miss Mary Dawson Henderson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John WESTERNPORT, June 25-Miss became the bride of Private Nor-Roberta E. Thomas, daughter of man Broadwater, United States July 6; Charles Wakefield Cadman, July 20; Myra Boucher composer, July 20; Myra Boucher with her two daughters, Mrs. William W. June Mrs. William W. June Mrs. William W. June Mrs. Army, son of liam Smith and Miss Mary June hith Johnson, Westernport, son of Oakland. The wedding took place wiland, expecting to divide a portion of her time with another son, were married Tuesday, June 22 Rockville with Rev. G. Freeland

Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor. The at- Miss Mary Anne Dawson, Rocktendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kinsley ville, arttended the bride. The bridegroom is a graduate of The bride wore a white magnolia Oakland high school and the Uni-

The marriage ceremony was per-formed Saturday, June 5, at Clare-account of the critical illness of Mrs. Johnson, is a graduate of in the army for several months, staon, Va., by the Rev. H. P. Myers, their granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Keyser high school and is employed tioned at Camp Pickett, Va., in ing law in Baltimore when called

prior to entering the Army. He will honeymoon. Mrs. Cora Fike, who was a victim return to Camp Bowie, Texas, July ding were Mrs. N. I. Broadwater and of cerebro-spinal meningitis, has re- 2, and Mrs. Johnson, will remain her daughter, Eleanor, of Oak-Pvt. Watson is stationed at Fort turned to her home on Keystone with her parents, for the duration, land, and her son, Robert B. Broadwater, of New York City, on the staff of the New Yorker, who was The annual music recital of the also his brother's best man.

Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Md. Ira T. Ryan, Westernport, has The following students will par-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) planes are being carried in such ticipate Maxine Robertson, Jean been appointed chairman of the non-metallic containers as glass, Boal, Margaret Fazenbaker, Ella finance committee of the Tri-Towns Boy Scouts, succeeding Sarah Jane Beach, Carolin Weakly, Laurence L. Lewis who has moved Toni Dayton, Joanne Zais, Jean to Keyser

The Rev. Joseph E. Gerstell, son lantic Ocean is 30,246 feet, in an Kight, Joan Foreback, Patsy Byer, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gerstell, area north of Puerto Rico.

Kight, Joan Foreback, Patsy Byer, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gerstell, Sally Beck, Karem Claire, Rosemary Wilson, John Reeves, Ervin pointed pastor of the South Fork Berry, Patsy Dimassi and Martha Methodist charge. Rev. Gerstell, taught school in the Elk Garden high school last year

Personal News From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, June 25 - Pvts. 4 Andy MacIntyre and Pat Bray re- Mrs. Edna Jones is ill at her home turned to Camp Lee, Va., after Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith have spending a week with relatives. Helen Pratt and Sarah MacIn-Ordnance plant. tyre spent Wednesday in Cumber-

Danny Hutson is visiting Miss Evelyn Hutson in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridder and Frostburg.

children spent Thursday at Neth-Mrs. Robert Pickard, Keyser, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weicht and Apply Mrs. Martha Mansor, Church two children, Akron, O., are visiting street, Westernport Mrs. Ora Weicht. -Adv. N 25-26-28 T 25-26-28 Miss Mary Susan Jones is attend-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wade emport

have gone to Spencer W. Va., where -Adv

Patsy Wade will enter a hospital for treatment. Firewomens Auxiliary held

special meeting Wednesday evening to make plans for a picnic on July

moved to Cumberland where Mr Smith is employed at the Allegany

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ing summer school at Frostburg Girl, clerk, steady work, good wages, Mrs. Joseph Cesnick is visiting experience unnecessary. Mansor's Confectionery, Main street, West-

N-24-25-26, T-24-25-26

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Mrs. Kate Ralston, Louis Smith and Carl Brode is not sponsoring the honor roll in as much as the money the community donated, and the committee planned to use, has been frozen in the bank for the duration of the present war.

The dedication which is planned for a near date is not sponsored by the community committee.

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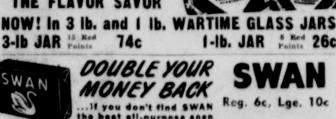
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villiam Sluss, Richard and Oliver Department of Agriculture. ephann and one great great

Mr. Hamill was a member of lenor Solo at Church

nd State Firemen's association, Wednesday, in Baltimore for his record as treasurer of the associahe was elected without opposition. Another Frostburger, Mrs. Edna I. Engle, was elected state treasrer of the Ladies Auxiliary of the tate association, and John s. Engagement Announced

state department for many years. Programs Planned

his city, announce the marriage of Wiland, Philadelphia. Mrs. Richard Watson, Eckhart.

The bride and bridegroom attend- yesterday

Miss Raiston is Wed leasant street, and Sgt. Chester Center street. ranklin Herwig, son of Mr. and

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y for whom she was saving it.

Manzanares," he called. "Some

"Thank God!" Steve's vibrant

relief filled the room, "Now we'll

get to the bottom of the whole

in at one time over the country,

Manzanares rushed on. "Some of

not this the wonderful-" His jubi-

lance faded as abruptly as his

words. His sweeping gaze had

rested on Jean, sitting at her desk,

Swiftly compassion clouded his joy.

a white, stricken look on her face.

breathless impetuosity.

thing nice.

through him.

treacherous mess.



By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

AP Food Editor

It's always fair weather when congenial neighbors pool their dinner makings and eat together in the cool of the evening under friendly backyard elms and oaks.

Eating outdoors is an appetitestimulating tonic for jaded war workers. The advantage of a poolyour-foods picnic is that it assures a wide variety of edibles with little individual work and small cost in money and ration points. THE MEAT COURSE probably

gets first consideration in the picnic memi. One neighbor can collect carrots for her dinner can easily the red stamps ahead of time and switch to carrot strips to be chilled buy enough tenderized steak, ham- and put on the salad tray. Call burger, "franks," smoked ham or upon Victory gardens for radishes other meats for the group dinner, and green onlons The meat can be cooked at a nearby home and carried hot to the buttered at home, can be deposited morning. Gradually they were ofa tightening throat, "You are a States and of Mexico, are closing lettuce as a border garnish.

Assemble all SALAD CONTRI- any that are point-rationed. BUTIONS on a large tray. Fashion COFFEE OR TEA, butter and them into individual portions from sugar will have to be collected from the various salads, or arrange dif- each family as it arrives. It is wise ferent salads in large plies for pick- to appoint a guest to help with this. nicker's choice. Perhaps one neich- Checking up the different menus is all assembled and ready for will be life savers.



Cherry-Glazed Ham Half ham (butt % cup brown

Sugar Wipe ham with a damp cloth. Place fat side up on a rack in a pan. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (325 deg. P. allowing approximately 30 minutes to the pound. fo giaze ham, combit ayrup, brown sugar, vinegar and mu tard and heat to the boiling poin tard and heat to the besiling point. Remove ham from oven, akin, score the fat in diamonds and pour syrup over it. Return to oven for 30 minutes and baste occasionally. Garnish with Maraschino cherries,

A housewife who had planned

pienic spot. If it is a spur-of-the- in a bread basket on the picnic picnic, you can extend table when the guests arrive. Or slices of hot veal or liver loaf and here again one neighbor, having Curley. amoked shoulder of ham (assuming enough time, might make up a these were the meats planned by batch of rolls, biscuits or corn some of the families for dinner) bread for the crowd. The different with mounts of cottage cheese on neighbors would have to contribute part of the ingredients-especially

bor will collect all the salad ingred- planned by the neighbors for their ients from the various picnic guests dinner will give other meal comand concoct a tossed green salad binations to be quickly converted with French dressing to be served into a community meal. Since fun from a large bowl. This should be time is cut so short these wartimes, refrigerator-stored until the picnic some of these simple get-togethers

> Clear the table after the main course has been finished and then spread out the various desserts brought in. Cut pies, puddings and cobblers into small pieces and arrange them on a large tray or several smaller ones. Tuck in fresh fruits and possibly some wedges of soft cream cheeses with crisp crackers. Or drop money in the hat for ice cream, watermelon or any other dessert that can be purchased in a large amount for everybody.

The chances are that these neighborhood picnics will become very popular. With a little extra planning by a committee selected at each meeting, possibly one night a week will be set aside for the frolic, not even rain interferring as the crowd can eat in the house. With this friendly affair in mind the housewife gets a little break from cooking a whole meal. She prepares only part of it and the lawn, flower garden, Victory vege- will be found clinging to the pieces cleaning up is shared by many table garden and especially to corn of carrot can then be dropped into Paper napkins, picnic cutlery and plantings. They are often found in a can and afterwards destroyed. dishes are of course in order, each abundance in light soils. Plants ata family bringing their own.



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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

saw Curley again. She had half expected him each night, and when the evenings had passed without sight or news of him, disappointment sharpened. The old misgivings about him, fed by Steve's unalterable decision concerning his worthlessness, once more rose to the surface of her thoughts. Perhaps she had frightened him by her emotional welcome when he had returned with the serum that night. Perhaps he didn't like his ladies when they grew serious about this game of love. Maybe he had already packed his Fordango with his few belongings and started on his light-hearted way.

But her fears were only chattering voices on the full tide of a new, deep content. She didn't really be lieve Steve's warning that Curley's action that night was merely a gallant deed to impress a senorita. She remembered the moment she had overtaken the Fordango on the Rancho road, his rapid understanding of her stuttered explanation of the desperate need of the serum, his instant decision-these were the products of an alert, set-foraction spirit, not the slow, blank inertia of an idler's brain. And his carrying through of the mission. No, it didn't matter how little he had accomplished in the world before-she was sure his nature was keyed to the same urging tempo as her own. Despite his protestations of laziness, he was destined to be function.

ley had started from the railing before her door was now part of the village life. She had suddenly bethe lady bountiful of Santa I'm gone, will you?"

s. Villagers called eagerty to "You're being impudent again."

States!" Carlos, Villagers called eagerly to

her on the street. "It will be music tonight?" Sen-

Heads poked out, arms waved tenderly in a book. from every house as she drove up fering her the same warm bond of fool, Curley. friendship they had bestowed on

among the eager, thrilled Mexican audience because any minute, the pillow. "My dearest . . ." tall, swaggering figure in the dashing sombrero might saunter in to

HE WIRE WORM

FEEDS ON THE TENDER ROOTS OF PLANTS

By DEAN HALLIDAY

tacked by wireworms soon begin

to look sickly and when they are dug

up it will be found that the worms

have eaten practically all the roots.

The illustration of a wireworm feeding on the tender roots of a

plant in the accompanying Garden-

Graps shows the worm about twice

the size it actually is in real life.

The wireworm usually is about one

and one-half inches long, slim and

either orange-brown or yellow in color. As these worms live to the

ripe old age of five or six years they provide a perennial problem for the

Th wireworm is the larva of the

click beetle, also illustrated in the

accompanying Garden-Graph. The

picture shows the beetle about four times its actual size. Many people

call this pest the snapping beetle

and still another name for them is

One effective way of ridding the

Victory garden of wireworms is to

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT join in the gaiety—to murmur with and cloudless. The rush of work at IT WAS three nights before Jean surprise and delight, "So—THIS is the factory moved blithely along. what you made of my little idea!" Jean's fingers flew over the pages But he hadn't come. Jean climbed of her notebook to Steve's dictathe stairs to her room that third tion, raced over the keys of her night after the last "buenos typewriter in joyous rhythm. She noches" with the dull conviction couldn't hide her radiance and

noches" with the dull conviction couldn't hide her radiance and that he must have left the country.

She was drifting into weary realized the time had past for prosleep when a soft sound roused her. She sat up, instantly alert, to lis- She was in love with the ten. It came again. She realized That was that. He went blindly what it was . . . pebbles tossed along with his dictation.
against her window.

In one swift movement she was slipping into mules and robe and hurrying across the bare floor. Below the window, in the dark-

ness, relieved by only a silver of moon, she could barely make out the tall, slender figure. "Please don't call the police, senorita," his voice teased laughingly. "I didn't bring the guitar."

She stifled the question burning on her lips, "Where have you been?" and murmured instead, "I suppose you believe it's romantic to come calling now. I tell you, it's sadistic-waking anyone at this

"I swear I couldn't help it." he protested. "I've been very, very busy, and you are very beautiful. "And probably catching cold. If you insist on visiting-" On a reckless impulse, she was about to offer to dress and come down. But his words stopped her.

"I can't stay. I'm with Miguel in the rancho truck. We're going on a trek to bring back some feed for Parkinson's cattle." "How long a trek?" She tried to

hide her disappointment. "Oh, a couple of days, I just wanted a last sight of you before I ered which he was concealing! Two left. You won't sit under a yucca Mexican accomplices and a gringo tree with that boss of yours while are asked many questions which

tossed a flower up to her. "You can keep this in my memory pressed

Jean caught the flower. It was a

His voice was a low, caressing whisper. "I know that, mi querida." The rumbling truck crept up the her civic obligations so seriously dark street impatiently. He turned that she couldn't drive to the and ran across the cobblstone road neighboring town for dinner. Sure- in front of it, his tall, lithe figure he chided, she could train some caught for an instant in the glare of the audience to play the radio! of headlights. Then he was swal-She promised she would in time. lowed up in the driver's compart-But she knew, and he knew, that ment, and the truck rumbled on its orita breaks to believe ill of her she was enjoying these evening way. Dreamily Jean slipped back concerts in the moonlit courtyard into bed and switched off her light. "Mi querida," she smiled into her

The next morning was bright

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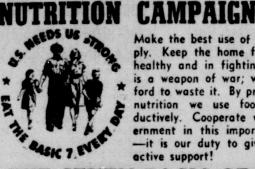
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Southeastern **Grid Conference** To Count Noses

Officials Find Only Five Sure Starters -- Four Teams Suspend

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, June 25 (A) - The nen who run the Deep South's bigme football will count noses here morrow-and putting it with the ubtleness of a bung-starter, the ospect looks pretty bleak.

Five schools-possibly seven at he outside-are expected to field eams next fall in the Southeastern Conference. That's the warfine outook for this rough, tough cradle of post-season bowl teams, which last season sent a representative to each of the major New Year's day classics.

lege in the Orange bowl, will put a eam on the field even if it is exclusively a seventeen-year-old affair. So will Georgia, victor over U. C. L. A. in the Rose bowl. Georgia ech, loser to Texas in the Cotton owl, also is determined to carry on. Tennessee Is Hopeful

Tulane, hopeful (its president says) of a return to "football sanity" during the war years, plans operations on an amateur scale. Louisiana State, blessed by anticipated influx of some 800 freshmen, hopes to have a youngish but none-the-

nessee, winner of bowl bids four training command. imes in the last five years, and Auburn, the perennial toughte, which inflicted the only defeat of 1942 upon Georgia's fabulous Sinkwich and Company.

Kentucky's president, H. L. Donoarmy cadets are granted elegibility tomorrow (won-lost records in pa and the is no indication that the rentheses) War department plans to alter its present ban on such soldier parti-vs. Hubbell (3-0)

Florida, Mississippi State, the University of Mississippi and Vanderbilt have officially suspended football for the duration

Veteran Coach W. A. Alexander. of Georgia Tech, thinks there'll be football of a sort in the Deep South next autumn - but strictly a duration brand which he describes as "what you might call glorified fresh-

Representatives of all twelve schools in the conference are ex- vs. Muncrief (3-5). pected to attend tomorrow's meeting, but final decision on suspen-Rufus C. Harris, of Tulane

Braves Gather 14 Hits, Trim Giants

back into their losing ways today men next fall. seven games.

when Charley Workman hit a hom- Not that the school has any par- ball uniform after he was gradu- great as Man o' War was, and I saw

first. The box:

Totals NEW YORK Orengo, 1b

McCarthy, 1b ..

Favorite Wins Feature Race at Charles Town

a head over Carl Wedell's Bear Cat. of high-class competition.

War Smoke barely beat off Bear However, the army says no, and Frankie was only 17 years old Cat's strong closing challenge to as the boys are studying to be when he carried his baseball talents

third money in th efield of six.

L. Friedman's Chancer taking the boys should get together. first race by a nose from Revelry, Anyway, we think that Lehigh In the minors, Frankie was a and Distant Star coming home in acted wisely in refusing to send its speed demon on the base paths. He

Revelry in the first race, was fined years. It would be too much like with thirty-one the next season with \$25 for carrying Chancer wide en- spotting the other guy a fistful of Gadsden. tering the stretch.

YEP, IT'S HANK!



NOPE, you're not wrong. It's Hank sixth inning. Greenberg, the former slugging The defeat cut the Cardinals first baseman-outfielder of the De-league lead to one game and moved troit Tigers and Hank's working the Cubs into seventh place over the out in a Tiger uniform in Detroit. New York Giants. The box ers, by the yardstick of unofficial Hank, a captain in the Army A out reasonably accurate indications. Forces, is on an inspection to Doubtful but still hopeful are Ten- for the United States Army flyin

TODAY'S

NEW YORK, June 25-(A)-Prol van, has already announced that his school cannot hope to play unless able pitchers in the major league

> National League Boston at New York-Tobin (4-5) Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Higbe

(3-3) vs. Kraus (4.5). Louis at Chicago-Pollett (5-3) vs. Derringer (4-6). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Butcher (1-2) vs. Vander Meer (6-6.

American League

New York at Boston-Borows (3-5) vs. Hughson (7-3), Philadelphia at Washington (night)-Wolff (6-4) vs. Haefner (2-2) or Pyle (4-6).

Detroit at St. Louis-Bridges (4-2)

ate athletics for the conference as whole is to be made by the executive committee, headed by President The SPORT Cleveland Whips TRAIL

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-If a NEW YORK, June 25 (P)—If a paw Al Smith with an eight-hit atgent is going to get whacked with tack tonight to whip the Chicago a ball bat and has any choice in the matter he isn't going out of his NEW YORK, June 25 (P)-With way to find a burly citizen to rap the Boston Braves pounding out out the fungoes, so Lehigh univer- Stirnweiss Passed Up fourteen hits for a 5 to 3 victory, sity can't be blamed for declining to the New York Giants dropped right meet football teams using service-

for their sixth defeat in their last If the Lehighs get their ears pinned back they want it done by Ken Chase striving to win his somebody in their own class. The Yapkee shortstop, would have been first National League game, was Lehigh football team is going to be a great pro footballer, says Jimmy bred. And he could also run.

*Detroit Philadelphia Chicago

*St. Louis

*St. Louis pounded from the mound with a made up of those vanishing speci- a great pro footballer, says Jimmy four-run blast in the fifth as the ments, civilians, and it has been Conzelman, Chicago Cardinal coach. Braves broke a 1-1 deadlock that decided that opposing teams must be had existed since the third frame made up of similar materials.

Stirnweiss turned down an opportunity to wear a Cardinal foothad existed since the third frame made up of similar materials.

er. Dick Bartell put the Giants in ticular antipathy to service charges ated from North Carolina univer- him run more than once over twenfront with a circuit drive in the on the football field. It is mere- sity. ly that Lehigh would like an even break in the competition, and right draft," said Conzelman. "He was son. Man o' War knew two racing now it appears that schools which offered \$6,500 to sign, but instead, years. Exterminator tackled at Brooklyn now it appears that schools which he chose baseball. He was a fine least seven campaigns where he Pittsburgh can use servicemen will have a decan use servicemen will have a de-cided advantage over those which can't pass thrower and receiver and he ran from 6 furlongs up to two miles reached top speed with his second and at times carried 138 pounds. can't.

Foregone Conclusion

Lehigh is in the latter category As a school taken oved by the army it can't use young men shipped there by the government. The schools with navy connections will permit their service pupils to play. Some of the pupils are going to be rugged youngsters, many with con- PITTSBURGH, June 25-When

siderable experience as footballers. he came up to the majors in 1939, That these navy schools will be Frankie Gustine, 19-year-old second able to knock the daylights out of baseman, was hailed as a kid with a o schools which must rely on the future in baseball. dwindling supply of civilian ma- Frankie has had a career in baseterial seems a foregone conclusion. ball with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The civilian schools will be just But he never became the star he clines to take the part of a weekk- There were reasons, of course, Injuries plagued him. He had any

The evil had been just about number of finger, leg and arm hurts eliminated, with big and little teams which handicapped his playing. Berealizing that it would be better spite these, Frankie managed to for all concerned if the teams were hold down his job as second base-

Now develops a situation which It appears now that Frankie has promises a return to uneven com- finally come through. The youthful petition unless steps are taken to veteran is hitting 340 and playing counteract it.

Puzzling Comparison

Not that we think the navy men in the schools shouldn't be allowed

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June to play football. We're all for it, As a kid playing baseball in school 25-(P)-The betting favorite, Mrs. and regret that the army doesn't and later as a semi-pro around J. H. Elliott's War Smoke, won the deem it advisable to permit its Chicago, Frankie was the smallest featured James Sager purse at the men to compete. It would make for player on the team. He has changed Charles Town race meeting today by a fine football season with plenty since, however, for he's a six-footer

pay \$5.40 to her supporters. The good soldiers and not to execute to the professional game. He startwinner was clocked in 1.27 for the a neat spinner through left guard ed with Paducah in the Kitty league maybe the army officials know what and moved up to Hutchinson and R. Holland's Celtic Knight took they are doing. But if the navy then Gadsden before the Pirates men can do it, it does leave a called him up to help out when Lee The daily double paid \$14.60, J. puzzling comparison. Maybe the Handley and Wilbur Brubaker were both hurt at the same time.

17-year-olds onto the field to op- stole thirty-seven bases for Hutch-Jockey G. Witmer, who piloted pose experienced players or mature inson in 1938 and then came back Since he has been with Pitts- none of his minor league fleetness he has stolen but seventeen bases brass knuckles.

Cubs' Hi Bithorn **Shuts Out Cards** With Two Blows

Puerto Rican Scores Fourth Victory over Champs, 6 to 0

CHICAGO, June 25-(A)-Hi Bithorn, the Chicago Cubs' Puerto Rican righthander, shut out the St. Louis Cardinals with two hits, 6 to

converted them Ed Stanky's scratch hit, a hit batter, Johnny Hopp's throwing error, a wild pitch, a pass by Receiver Harry Brecheen and a fly added two more runs in the third. Bithorn's own double led to another run off Brecheen in the fourth, and the big hurler singled in the sixth run off Murray Dickson after Lenny Merullo tripled in the

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٦	Hopp. 1b		0	1	7	236
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1	White, p		0	0	0	
	Brecheen, p		0	0	0	
	Garms-x		0	0	0	
4	Dickson, p		0	0	0	364
	W. Cooper-xx		0	0	0	
	Munger, p		0	0	0	
>-		Mileton.	Marin	*****	-	*
	Totals	29	0	1	24	
S	x-Batted for Breche	en in	fift	h.		
	xx-Batted for Dickso	n in	eigh	th.		
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Hack, 3b ... Stanky, 2b

CHICAGO Error—Hopp. Runs batted in—Lowrey.
Stanky. Cavarretta. Nicholson. McCulslough. Bithorn. Two base hits—Litwhiler.
Bithorn. Three base hits—Litwhiler.
Bithorn. Three base hit—Merullo. Double play—Klein and Hopp. Left on bases—St.
Louis 4. Chicago 7. Bases on balls—White
4. Dickson 1: Bithorn 2. Strikeouts—Munger 1: Brecheen 2: Dickson 2: Bithorn 2.
Bit a off—White 3 in 2½ innings; Brecheen 2 in 1%; Dickson 2: Bithorn 2.
Bit a off—White 3 in 2½ innings; Brecheen 2 in 1%; Dickson 2 in 3. Munger 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by White (Cavarretta). Wild pitch—White. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Sears. Pinelli and Bar-White. Umpires—Sears. Pinelli and Bar-White. But there are still five unbeaten. Chicago at Cleveland — Dietrich lick, Time 2:17. Attendance 6:620,

White Sox, 6 to 2

CLEVELAND. June 25 Cleveland Indians supported South-White Sox, 6 to 2, in a series opener.

Gridiron for Diamond

NEW YORK, June 25-(P)-

his bangup game at the keystone

sack.

Centerville Reds To Seek Pen-Mar League First-Half Flag Tomorrow From Slide Rule

Centerville . Wellersburg Westvaco . Queen City GAMES TOMORROW Centerville at Wellersburg (2) Westvaco at Queen City GAMES JULY 4
Queen City at Centerville (2
Weilersburg at Westvaco (2)
(End of First Half)

0, tonight for his fourth victory over be angling for the first-half chamthe World champions this season, A pionship of the Pen-Mar Baseball End Playground field. crowd of 6,620 saw the game, which League tomorrow when they meet

quartet of Redbird pitchers, but needed only two of them, both sinneeded only two of them, both singles, for pairs of runs in the first and third innings that kayoed
Starter Ernie White.

White walked the first two batters in the first and Phil Cavaretters in the first we batters in the first and Phil Cavaretters in the first two batters in the first and Phil Cavaretters in the first and Phil Cavaretters in the first webstance and Phil Cavaretters in the first two batters in the first two batters in the first two batters in the first was second-place Wellersburg with
three losses in a row.

The Reds, who added a full game
to their lead last Sunday, the
the theritance and substantial and thest counts with a 2-1 decision at Westseven furlongs at Washington park.

The finish was so close it required
to a camera decision. Valdina Sol. out.

SECOND-Polientor, in a SIXTH-Occupation, 140 2.40 out, slide
Rule, 3.00 out, valdina Sol. out.

ARLINGTON SEATCHER
Pashion. Fos vaco third and Cumberland's Queen headers.

City Brewers residing in the cellar. In Photo Finish In compiling their winning streak, the Reds defeated the Brewmer three times, Westvaco twice and "Speed" Lambert checking in four mound victories, Melvin Nee one

and Bobby Cook one. Tomorrow's doubleheader was brought about by the postponement of scheduled contest earlier in the campaign.

In tomorrow's other battle, the The Centerville (Pa.) Reds, who Queen City combination will return sensational Occupation, the nation's have won six consecutive games, will to its hame field, meeting Westvaco tossers at 3 o'clock on the North

The Cubs made seven hits off a quartet of Redbird pitchers, but needed only two of them, both singles, for pairs of runs in the first and third innings that kayoed Starter Ernie White.

1:30 at Wellersburg.

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The Reds, who added a full game to their lead last Sunday when they are leading to the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the to their lead last Sunday when they casily defeated Wellersburg 6-1 in the first meeting of the two teams of the two teams of the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the stretch tussle for a \$2.500 purse over the first meeting of the two teams of the two teams of the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the stretch tussle for a \$2.500 purse over the first meeting of the two teams of the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the to their lead last Sunday when they cannot be first meeting of the two teams of the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the to their lead last Sunday when they cannot be first meeting of the two teams of the season. Charley Doyle's crew opened with a 17-5 triumph over Westvaco but last Sunday, the airplane manufacturer, in a sizzling stretch tussle for a \$2.500 purse over sailly \$2.40.

Sixth Occupation, 3.40, 2.40, and 5.60.

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The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Here is a quiz program on racing cuit and Whirlaway faced. for Saturday-one of the big days at the track, a day where, through the mutuels and the bookies, there put up for auction. Possibly more west. Here's the quiz problem to figure when you can finish this test unout what five horses, running in class competition up to fifteen races, have never been beaten?

Man o' War was beaten once. Count Fleet has been beaten more than once. Whirlaway, the greatest money winner of all time, well over \$500,000, has been beaten at least twenty times.

Alsab knows a long string of defeats, and Alsab is one of the best. And there was Seabiscuit, who cracked Sun Beau's all-time money-winning record of \$376,744. Seabiscuit was beaten time af-

202 101 00x 6 ter time. Seabiscuit and Whirla-

But there are still five unbeaten norses in the records that go well back. Who are they?

The Winning List

McCarthy who has been looking on and observing horseflesh closely for many years. More than a few. Here is Clem's list-

Asteroid-1864 Tremont-1886. Colin-Fifteen races-1907 and

Colin is the one, old-time, racer camp followers remember best. He was the top until Man o' War came along, more than a decade later, to drop a race where he was carried

YORK, June 25—(P)—
Stirnweiss, fleet-footed thortstop, would have been pro footballer, says Jimmy bred. And he could also run.

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St. Louis 23

But it's all different now, as ty years ago. I couldn't rate him "We claimed Stirnweiss in the over Exterminator. For this rea-

GUSTINE'S STAR IS RISING

schedule that Exterminator Seabis-

They had to be beaten now and then. It is something like that football schesdule they play in Tex-

well above the normal. This can also apply to footbal

in the South. Where they start smoking hot-and finish the same Everything you can measure or

time-has grown better and faster. If Man o' War had ever faced the four or five-year schedule known today, running the races, especially the handicap races that modern horses must run. Big Red. more than one race. Or more than

For as Plain Ben Jones again years. says-"If you keep running often An easy victim of Cochell's smart enough your are going to get beat- steady game in 1941 when he first en more than once. Or more than came to this country from his nathree times. It's easy enough to tive Ecuador, Pancho got his rewin 'em when you pick your spots." venge today with a slashing, tricky There isn't much spot picking in 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 victory in the semi-fitoday's modern handicaps. Shut hals of the Fifty-ninth National Out hadn't run a lick, after winning Collegiate Athletic Association tourthe derby and beating Alsab twice. nament—a win that virtually sewed until the Whitney thoroughbred up the singles championship for the

finally woke up this week. On that little South American who repre day he made up for all his lapses, sents the University of Miami, We put this problem up to Clem Once again he can be something to

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2, Boston 2 (twilight, 11 innings, called, darkness)
Cleveland 6, Chicago 2 (night)
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 (night)
Detroit at St. Louis, night game,

"Night game not included.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Boston 5, New York 3
Chicago 6, St. Isouls 6 (night)
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 2 (night)
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed.

burgh, however, he has exhibited on the sacks. In the last three years

Occupation Wins

Wellersburg last Sunday with Ival Whirlaway To Meet 16 Rivals in \$10,000 Equipoise Mile Today

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, June 25 (A) - The

pion, successfully continued his

feats, holds second place by the slim City playing at Centerville and Wel- a distant fourth and last in this margin of a half-game with West- lersburg at Westvaco in double- sprint for three-year-olds. The time

was 1:24 and one-fifth. Occupation, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, went to

scheduled to make his second appearance of the year tomorrow in the \$10,000 added Equipoise mile, going to the post against sixteen rivals.

Despite the fact that the distance is quite a bit less than he likes, the will be something like \$10,000,000 as or the Big Nine of the mid- Calumet farm's color-bearer probably will be installed the favorite He will be top weighted at 126 pounds, four more than he packed beaten, you have to have something in his 1943 debut Wednesday when he finished a fastcoming third.

Segura and Brown Seek Tennis Title

EVANSTON. III. June 25-(AP)as great as he was, would have lost Francisco (Pancho) Segura showed Heat Earl Cochell today how much a fellow can improve at tennis in two

Tomorrow he must meet Tom Brown, Jr., of California, in what is billed as the finalist match, but it would be hard to find anyone who The Philadelphia Athletics banged thinks Brown, seeded No. 2 in the out fifteen hits to trounce Washing-

before the two-handed swings of out nine batters. El Pancho.

Brown's match with Jimmy Evert, of Notre Dame, on an adjacent Dobbin Helds Golf's Fate court scarcely drew a glance from won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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Loss of Players Helps Southwest Grid Chances

DALLAS, June 25-(A)-Strange as it may seem, every time a Southwest Conference school loses a star football player to the armed service it strengthens the chances of a full gridiron campaign next fall.

A month ago when it appeared most of the experienced players would be at a couple of schools, it began to look like not more than five members would answer the bell in September.

Now that all the conference schools appear to have been passed by in the assignment of marine trainees, the members have all been knocked down to about the same size and the critics think that may go a long way toward bringing an all-out, seven-member race next season.

The marine group had most of the star football players and in Texas they are scheduled to go to Southwestern university and North Texas Agricultural college, both non-members of the Southwest Con-

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Valdina Troth, 4.80, 3.40; Cherry Crush, Valdina Troth. 4.80, 3.40; Cherry Crush. 6.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—285.00 for 2.90.
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FIFTH—Gossip Miss, 7.00, 4.60, 2.80; Cherrydale, 7.80, 3.80; Becomily, 2.60; SIXTH—Firebroom, 4.00, 3.20, 2.80; SIXTH—Firebroom, 4.00, 3.20, 2.80; SIXTH—Firebroom, 4.00, 3.20, 2.80; SIXTH—Firebroom, 4.00, 3.20, 2.80; SIXTH—Firebroom, 4.00; A.00, 3.60; SEVENTH—Rough Pass, 3.20, 2.80, 2.80; SIX Mid. 8.00, 4.60; Valdina Pledge, 2.60; EIGHTE—Rough Pass, 3.20, 2.80, 2.80; SIX Mid. 8.00, 4.60; Texalite, 4.40; SIXTH—Rough Pass, 3.20, 2.80; SIX Mid. 8.00, 4.60; Texalite, 4.40; SIXTHOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES
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SECOND—Alley, 34.20, 11.40, 7.00; Gay

Youth, 4.20, 3.40; Late Dawn, 4.80,

DAILY DOUBLE—186.20 for 2.00,

THIRD—Fukka Gin, 4.00, 3.40, 2.40;

American Eagle, 9.40, 4.60; Seeing Eye, 3.60.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS

AGUEDUCT RESULTS

PIRST—Lovely Delores, 4.20, 3.00, 2.4

Isolation, 6.60, 4.00: Bottle Imp, 3.10.

SECOND—Sweeping Time, 16.00, 4.0

2.80: Stymite, 2.70, 2.20; Shamokin, 2.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—36.10 for 2.00.

THIPD—Bank Note, 6.20, 3.00, 2.20

Delhi Dan, 3.50, 2.60: Caddie, 2.40.

FOURTH—Rodney Stone, 5.80, 3.30, 3.20

Proe Lance, 3.10, 2.80: Fox Brownie, 6.70

PIFTH—Abrasion, 20.80, 11.70, 6.00

Sparr Man, 13.20, 6.70; Kay-Diane, 3.50.

SIXTH—Blenson, 13.20, 5.00, 3.80; Sur

Jesting, 3.20, 2.70; The Sultan, 4.30.

SEVENTH—Flak, 19.10, 11.20, 6.10; What

Not, 5.80, 4.10; Valdina Dust, 4.30.

EIGHTH—Ho Down, 14.40, 6.70, 6.00; Don

Bingo II, 6.70, 4.50; Thrift, 12.20.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

FIRST RACE—Zooming, Jane's Patsy.

Seaward Bound, Espuela,

SECOND—Plucky Raider,

THIRD—Yankee Chance, Greek Flag,

FOURTH—Flary, Hutch, King Of Castle,

SIXTH—Rosspur, Sight, Radio Morale,

Thin Air.

EIGHTH—Bold Stroke, Pony Express,

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SECOND Prilure. 44.20. 17.40, 9.40;
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DAILY DOUBLE—179.40 for 2.90.
THIRD — Clayburne. 18.40, 6.00.
Dodo's Girl. 3.40, 2.60. Bomberess. 5.80
FOURTH—Boy Angler. 8.00, 4.90. 3
Black Rayder. 3.80, 3.40; Swell Chauce.

Athletics Defeat Senators, 5 to 2

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP ton, 5 to 2, before 15,500 spectators Cochell, from the University of tonight. Orrie Arntzen limited Southern California, folded today Washington to six blows and struck

WINCHESTER, Va., (P) - Golf spectators. The Californian will go on in Winchester as long as there is a horse and wagon available. Members of the Winchester Golf Club have been hiring Osmar Swanson's horse and dray every Sunday but the dray won't hold all the members. Now the club is advertising for another horse and wagon.

Yanks, Red Sox Play 11 Innings To 2-2 Deadlock

Joe Gordon Bats Out of Turn and Costs Team-

BOSTON, June 25 (A) - The Bos ton Red Sox and New York Yankees battled to a 2-2 tie at Fenway park today. The game, a twilight affair was called at the end of the eleventh because of darkness

mates a Run

Despite the fact that he batted out of order and cost his Yankee

With two away Gordon bounced PIRST—Chancer, 4.50, 2.80, 2.20; Reveiry, 4.60, 2.40; Volume, 2.40, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to one off the wall to put Etten across SECOND—Distant Star, 5.80, 3.80, 2.80; but Manager Joe Cronin called Umpire Bill Stewart's attention to the THIRD—Gay Player, 6.40, 2.60, 2.20; fact that Hemsley should have batone off the wall to put Etten across

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Wendell Willkie Will Discuss His Book on Columbia Program

opens on NBC at 5 p. m. Saturday at 4:30, will be Admiral Aristedes at 9:30. Fred's guest will be Jimmy Guilham, minister of the navy for Melton, who heads the musical series that will be his summer replace.

Wake Up Forum "Does Moder: Education Equip for Preedom? MBS 8 American Forum "International Police Force." They Come Tonight." There will be dramatic sketches based on actual Sunday Radio Clock events in which the OCD has functioned in the solution of home front wartime problems.

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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136—All Out for Victory, Orch.—abo Time for Dance Music Orchestra—blu Adventures from Science Series—cbs News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbe 1:45—War Telescope, M. Beatty—abo Welcome Lewis & Art Gentry—blu Highways to Health Program — cbs 2:00—Roy Shield and Company—abo Musette Music Box, Orchestra—blu News; Seronade From Buffalo—cbs Dancing Music Variety (30 m.)—mbs 2:30—Spirit of 1943, War Series—cbs Tommy Tucker, Topics Orches.—blu Mutual Goes Califing for Variety—mbs 2:45—People's War, Hall Fleming—abo 1:00—The Army Alf Force Band—abc Of Men & Books, Dr. Frederick—cbs To Ba Announced (15 mins.)—blu Elmer Davis repeat on records—mbs 2:15—Dancing Music Half-Hour—blu Chicago's Concert Orchestra — mbs 2:30—News; Lyrics Are by Liza—nbc F.O.B. Detroit, a Variety Show—cbs To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 1:45—Marshalls, a Mixed Quintet—blu 4:00—Marinee in Rythm Orch.—nbc Report to Come from London—cbs

15.—People's Platform, a Forum—cbs
30.—Talk on the Art of Living—nbo
Message of Israel on the Radio—blu
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
45.—Paul Lavalle and Orchestra—nbo
World News and Commentary—cbs
100.—For This We Fight, Talks—nbo
Adventures of Falcon, Drama — blu
Guy Lombardo & His Orchestra—cbs
American Eagle Club, London—mbs
130.—Ellery Queen Drama—nbc-basic
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc-south
Enough & On Time, Army Show—cbs
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs
Arthur Hale—wor-wazi-warm-wbax
145.—Arthur Hale repeat—other mbs
160.—Able's Irisis Rose, Drama—nbc
Roy Porter in News Broadcast—blu
Crummit & Sanderson Quiz—cbs-bas.
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This Is the (Half) Hour Var.—mbs
136.—Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbc
Dave Ellman and Hobby Lobby—cbs
The Cleveland Summer Orchestra—oth
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Chragg's Theater of the Air—mbs
156.—Sive Minutes News Period—cbs
156.—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—cbs
Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs
155.—Edward Tomilinson's Talks—blu
300.—Barry Wood, Orch, & Song—nbc
John B. Hughes and Comment—mbs
9.15.—To Be Announced (5 mins.)—blu
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0.30—Encores, Vocallet and Orch,—nbc
1645—Dixle's Capers, Betty Rann—blu
Elleen Farrell & Concert Orch,—obs
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
1.00—Late Variety With News — nbc
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Horse racing, the Brooklyn handi-

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

wartime problems.

Wended! L. Willkie, as guest of Prof. John T. Frederick in his Of Men and Books program on CBS at 3, is to discuss his book "One World."

Subject for this week's For This We Fight on NBC at 7 is "Peace Through World Trade" with Thomas J. Watson, Thorsas W. Lamont and Eric A. Johnston, business leaders, as participants.

Anniversary Programs

There will be celebratory programs for the Blue's Breakfast Club in two parts, that at 9 a. m. in the regular time marking the tenth anniversary for the show and that at 10:15 in honor of the same anniversary for the M. C. Don McNeill.

Tapping some of the music; Blue 4 Saturday concert, Vienness music; Blue 8:15 Boston Pops orchestra, including "Pop Goes the Wease!"

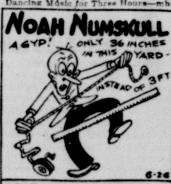
MBS 8:30 Cleveland summer orchestra, Greig compositions; MBS 9 Chicago Theater of the Air, musical fantasy, "Beyond the Beyond."

Saturday Radio Clock

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Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
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130—Anniver'y Show of Yanis — mbs 130—Annivery Show of



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exactly the same success with the alternative plan. 4765 WAKQ ◆ A K 7 6 ♣ K 8 7 10 4 2 9 10 9 4 3 A J 6 4 2 N WE AQJ8 J106542 • Q 5

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass Pass Pass. Pass Pass. 6 . Pass

Can you beat that for queer bidding by North? Especially that 1-Spade call? He most properly took out to No Trumps after his of one or more tricks by the de partner's spade jump. Not sure clarer? What must he do, and just what was going on except what are the rights of his oppo-that North had very little in nents in such cases."

spades, Miss Dorothy LaFlamme, keen psychologist in the South, properly bid her heart suit again at the four range, and was nearly floored when her partner took it

After West led the club 10 and North played low, East was on the spot. Should he signal with the 6 and hold the A over the K? At a lower contract undoubtedly, but this was a slam. He finally came in with the A and led the spade 2. Miss LaFlamme refused the finesse, taking the A. Next she cashed the club and diamond queens, scored dummy's three high trumps, and on the diamond A and K the club K discarded her last three spades.

At first West thought the contract would have been set if the club A had not been used on the opening trick, but analysis showed that then the Q would have won, South's other club could have been chucked on a diamond honor, and so could the spade 8. Then the spade J would have been finessed after the hearts were out, and the K would have taken the only trick for the defense.

Your Week-End Lesson What are the regulations, in the

new Laws of Contract Bridge, regarding the claim or concession Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sunday Features

A broadcast in celebration of the ment by President Roosevelt. army's weekly publication, "Yank". is to be brought forth on NBC at 1:30

available at 4:15 by NBC, CBS and York which is to be put on the air Other discussion: MBS 12 noon the MBS chains.

Joe Venuti is the guest band lead
Juliana, of the Netherlands, and NBC 1:15 p. m. Labor for Victory. er for the Barry Wood show on Lord Halifax, British ambassador, "The Negro, the Labor Movement

The Free World Theaetr on the which enables them to fly many Blue at 6:30 with an Arch Oboler miles back to their roosts.

By Lichty



"Well. if this place doesn't have anything-at least I'll have carried you across a threshold!"

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17. Fabulous 22. Shoe bird 23. Anglo-Saxon 42. Slacken 19. Fresh 20. Leaf of calyx 22. Head of

Catholic church 25. Shops 29. Sign of zodiac 31. Musical drama 32. Frankness

34. Paradise 35. Slides 37. Subside 40. Fetish 41. Sphere 44. Warning 46. More secure 48. Article of

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52. Establishes 53. Wildcat DOWN 1. Lace ruffle at neck 2. Size of type 3. Waistcoat . Stick

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Autur Rubinstein is piano solois Sunday afternoon. There will be for the N. Y. Philharmonic, CBS at pickups from Alaska, Australia and 3 with Eugene Ormandy conducting again. . . . The NBC Summer Sym-Joseph E. Davies, former ambassa- phony, Dr. Frank Black conducting cap at Acqueduct, is being made dor to Moscow, is the speaker for at 5, is to have Sascha Jacobsen as

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NBC at 16. . Capt. William Amsder, who commands the Waves civilian defense series, in which the director, James M. Landis is to present a citation of merit each week, at 4.30 will be Admiral Aristocical at 4.30 will be Admiral Aristocical at 9.30 Fred's more than the labor Movement are to discuss the fight on the Axis for We the People, CBS at 7:30.

Summer goodbyes are being said by the Great Gildersleeve on NBC at 6.30 and by Fred Allen on CBS at 6.30 and by Fred All

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wish to thank our friends and ors for their kindness during the and following the death of our mother, Emma F. Washington o wish to thank Rev. Joseph Young ev. Bridges and all those who sent tributes and donated the use of HER DAUGHTERS & SON. 6-25-1t-TN

oving memory of my dear husband our beloved father, Samuel Duigiud r. Jr., who passed away two years une 26th, 1941.

one, till you live within our hearts, tell that we are not alone, e always with us in our heart, did not ease the pain that came first you went away, memories keep you still the same in our hearts you'll always stay.

HIS LOVING WIFE, THETA AND SONS SAMUEL AND ROBERT 6-26-1t-NT

loving memory of our dear mother E. Reckley, who passed away seven ago today, June 26th, 1936. hair you sat in, and the place you

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sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and brother, Samuel Maxey, Jr., who passed from this life terhity two years ago today, June 26th.

ad and sudden was the call Sad and sudden was the call
of one so dearly loved by all.
A bitter grief, a shock severe.
It was to part with one so dear,
For all of us you did your best.
Oh! Dear God grant you eternal rest.

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Answer: No, not one-tenth as bad The fact that some people reacted as giving a cathartic. If the trouble differently than the majority of their is a simple spasm due to enteritis. LOST—1 and 2 Ration Books, Ben-jamin Dorsey, Mt. Savage, 6-26-2t-N LOST — "T" Gas Ration Book, leen sporadically recorded by many down. If there is real appendicitis, Ell Leonard L. Sweitzer Phone 6-26-Sa-Sun wrote: "It is a bad thing to give it. If under the hot water bag treatmilk to persons having headache." ment, in a few hours the pain is still present, there is still time to call a

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Moose Entertain Large Delegation As Conclave Opens

Alumni Banquet and Dance Will Top Today's **Convention Program**

With close to 300 delegates registered by 9 o'clock last night, attendance at the Maryland and Border States Moose Association's tenth annual conclave is expected to reach the 500 mark as it enters the second day today with registration reopening at 10 a. m.

Today's program will be culminated with the Alumni banquet and dance at the Moose home tonight and according to Ernest B. Treat, general chairman, reservations indicate a full house

Other events to take place will be a meeting of the nominating committee at 9 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m., an officers and members meeting in the lodge room, with Robert Irvin, regional director presiding; and talks by Paul P. Schmitz, membership director, and Frank J. LaBell, supreme governor

The local lodge is well on its way to realization of its 1,000 membership goal, and according to the officers, this will be the biggest class of candidates Cumberland Lodge No. 271 has seen in recent years.

\$700 Goes to Mooseheart

At 1:30 p. m. the ritualistic contests will be held, and at 4 p. m. the "25" club will hold a cocktail party at the Fort Cumberland hotel The alumni banquet and dance will close today's program.

At the executive board meeting yesterday it was decided that this convention will contribute \$700 to the orphans' establishment, knows as Mooseheart, Ill., and maintained entirely by the Moose lodges.

The opening meeting yesterday was largely attended. Chairman Treat welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local lodge and Frank J. Davis, governor of lodge No. 271. also extended greetings as he introduced Mayor Thomas F. Conlon who spoke on behalf of the city.

Mayor Conlon paid tribute to the Mooseheart establishment and the practice of neighborly care exercised joyed by Moose members as the

Local Lodge Praised

fraternalism. He also called atten- by an automobile driven by Stonetion to the achievements of the street, December 6, 1942. local lodge under the leadership of Governor Davis

Featuring the Baltimore Marchparade, the conclave parade passed parade, the conclave parade passed in relew before a large local audionce last night. Uncle Sam and the "Spirit of 76" as portrayed by members of the Baltimore club were leg and back injuries as well as several cuts and contusions.

Since the accident Michael al-

World who participated in the than three months and is now parade. W.O.W. members said that compelled to use crutches because their drill team had thirty-six of a permanent injury to his right members and all but six are now leg and foot. He also states that doing their parading for Uncle Sam. he has not been able to resume his The six, however, turned out to work in one of the local industrial co-operate with their fellow frater- plants.

Ridgeley Soldier In Alaska Scores Striking Miners

Pfc. William A. Jewell Declares Work Is Hard in Army

Magistrate and Mrs. C. A. Jewell. Ridgeley, yesterday received a letter from their son, PFC William A. Jewell, now stationed with the United States Army in Alaska.

April, 1941 and has been stationed gold each posted \$500 bond in trial in Alaska for the past two years. He magistrates court yesterday to await

since you've had a letter from me a gaming table. but it just couldn't be helped. And Charges were preferred before listen, it has been a long time since Magistrate Frank A. Perdew by I've heard from you. You will have Terrence J. Boyle, county investigato guess why. I already know but tor, who charged the trio with op-I can't say," Jewell continued.

"We're going to have mail call to- Mechanic street, June 14. night so maybe I'll get a few letters | Morgan C. Harris, state's attor-

ears soon to send back to Ridgeley Would you have them put up somewhere where the people could see (umberland (hemist

here by daylight. I've been working pretty hard of late but we don't From "Unkissed Bride" mind, at least we're not laying down on the job like those miners "They think they have it tough

and hard and don't get enough Well, we have our own opinion of them, we think they're worse than the draft dodgers. "If they want their money instead

of their home and freedom tell them to come to Alaska in the army. They don't know what work is without a big pay. Anyway, it doesn't make us feel any too good to read about em. Well, that's enough about them for a while.

We have some nice trout here that we caught in a lake by the tent and we're just getting ready to fry them and boy, don't they look good. Wouldn't you like one of 'em'

"We're all okay and getting along pretty good for the shape we're in and I hope you're all fine and well," Jewell concluded.



KIT BAGS FOR SOLDIERS—The Woodmen of the World have filled fifty kit bags for men in the armed services and shown above is Mrs. Jim Mc-Quown, production chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross, receiving one of the bags from Commander V. H. Borgman, while George Sommerkamp, chairman of the committee looks on. Each kit contains stationery, cigarets, sewing kit, pencil, razor blades, shoe laces, chewing gum and a novel. The local B. P. O. Elks lodge also has filled fifty kits. A total of 1,133 kit bags already have been sent to their destination after being filled through the efforts of churches, the American Legion, V. F. W. and the Order of the Eastern Star. Six hundred bags remain to be filled, Mrs. McQuown said.

Earl Stonestreet Is Defendant In Damage Suit

Ralph A. Michael Seeks \$15,000 Damages from Baltimore Pike Man

Suit for \$15,000 damages was by the Moose. He also referred to filed in circuit court yesterday by the friendly fraternal feeling en-Ralph A. Michael, 56 Marion street, against Earl. F. Stonestreet, of Stonestreet Brothers, Baltimore

Robert Irvin, regional director, Michael, who is represented by spoke briefly on what the Maryland Paul M. Fletcher, attorney, charges and Border States Association has that he suffered permanent back done toward the development of and leg injuries when he was hit

The accident occurred on U. S. Route 40 near Minke's Tavern, and ing Club in a patriotic pageant Michael alleges that Stonestreet was driving in a careless, reckless

hospitalization and medical ex- attorney and a former mayor of penses and loss of income, he claims Baltimore, will be guest of honor \$15,000 damages. The suit has been and principal speaker at the Moose docketed for the July term of court. entered on the docket vesterday. Suit for Earl J. Parker, by his land and Border States Moose conmother, Grace Parker, was filed clave which opened here yesterday. against Orville M. Custer. Morgan Mooseheart Alumni Association, has

John H. N. Pishell and Ethel M. Fishell, filed suit against the Guif preme lodge as supreme council-Oil Corporation. Paul M. Fletcher is attorney for the plaintiff.

Men Held on Gaming Charges Will Be Tried By Jury in October

Three men listed as Marion Trei-Jewell entered service here in ber, Richard Fox and Saul Waintrial during the October term of "I know it has been a long while circuit court on charges of operating

erating a "crap" game at 68 North

ney, asked that the case be tried by "I think I'll get a pair of Jap's jury in October's circuit court,

"It's 9:20 now and I'm writing Is Granted Divorce

BALTIMORE, June 25 (AP)-Gordon H. Campbell, Cumberland chemist, obtained an absolute divorce in circuit court today after testifying his wife decided to return from their honeymoon an "unkissed bride."

Judge Edwin T. Dickerson signed the decree granting Campbell a divorce from Mrs. Nora Jackson Campbell. The couple was married in Baltimore in November, Campbell testified that his bride told him on their honueymoon that she "made a mistake getting married and that she wanted to return to her own home

as soon as possible." The divorce was on grounds of abandonment for eighteen



TO SPEAK HERE - William Frederick Broening, former mayor of Baltimore and one of Maryland's foremost political figures, will address Moose members and alumni at their banquet tonight at the Moose home. (See story this page.)

William Broening Will Speak Here

Will Be Honor Guest at Moose Banquet

William Frederick Broening, for-On the basis of his injuries, his mer Maryland legislator and state's Flight Crews," by C. V. Newsom and alumni banquet tonight at 6 p. m. Two suits by titling were also at the local Moose home. The banquet is a feature event of the Maryspent half a lifetime with the order since he joined the Baltimore lodge in 1910. He has served in the suman and then as supreme governor, the highest elective office.

Seeing a need to assist graduates Other Local News of the Moose Child City of Mooseof the Moose Child City of Alexand On Page 2 Mooseheart Alumni Association and was appointed grand alumnus of the organization ,a position he hold: for life. Broening is also a membe of the Fellowship and Filgrim degrees, both of which are conferred for unusual merit and achievement in the Moose.

Three Persons Given Treatment at Hospitals

Mrs. Mary Lee Roberts, LaVale, was treated in Allegany hospital dispensary yesterday for a mashed left thumb. Attaches were told the accident was caused by an ironing

street, was treated in Allegany hos- respondence, the Red Cross has ofpital yesterday after she, attendants fered a brief explanation of some prisoner of war camps is much simpwere told, drank some ammonia at of the more common ones, Mrs. ler, according to the American Red Executive Director her home. After observation she Louise C. Dean, executive secretary Cross, and may be summarized was sent home. Her condition, at- of the local office announces.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Judy, terms by which the camps are de- CAMPO P. G. 65, SETTORE 3, P. was treated in Memorial hospital signated. Among the most commondispensary yesterday at 10:10 a. m. ly used are the following: for an injury of the right arm. Attaches were told the arm was caught in the wringer of a washing machine. The child was released after an x-ray was taken.

Fire Damages Car On Braddock Road

Fire which started under the dash board almost completely demolished an automobile driven by Norman Anderson, Zihlman.

West side firemen were called to the blaze at 10:35 o'clock last evening and found the car in flames at the top of the Braddock road. There were no injuries.

Story of Flying **Fortress Crew Is Among New Books**

'Queens Die Proudly" Tops Latest Volumes Now at the Library

"Queens Die Proudly," a splendid South Pacific, is among the new books which have made their appearance at the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington street. Another recent addition is "a

Sense of Humus," by Bertha Damon, a lively book in which the author describes the pleasures of living in the country, the satisfaction of working on one's own land and the joys and sorrows of a New Hampshire neighborhood. This is a book bers of the Baltimore club were generously applauded by onlookers.

Attention was called to the six pitalization for a period of more Former Baltimore Mayor walsh, librarian. who has ever planted so much as a

Other recent additions include "My World and Welcome to It," by James Thurber, refreshing reading and welcome news for the Thur-

"Basic Mathematics for Pilots and D. Larsen.

"Wartime Refresher in Funda mental Mathematics," by W. C. Eddy and others.

"Basic Physics for Pilots and Flight Crews," by E. J. Knapp. "Aircraft Mathematics," revisced edition, by S. A. Walling and J. C.

"Handbook for Nurses Aides." by Mrs. Katherine Tucker Orbison. "This Land We Defend," a dis cussion of soil conservation, by H H. Bennett and W. C. Pryor



Early Circus Days in Washing Proctor in the Washington Star, has put Centreville Pa., in the spotlight as it was in the Cumberland valley town fifteen miles north of this city in Bedford county that the largest animal ever exhibited on this continent died seventy-eight

In those days, according to Proc- soured to its highest point of the tor, P. T. Barnum with his "Great- year in Cumberland, according to est Show on Earth" advertised his the official thermometer aton the Jumbo as the largest elephant in city hall. this country, but W. H. Blackburn. The 100-degree recording topped for many years head keeper at the the year's previous high of ninety-National Zoological Park, who had seven, and was one degree below the charge of Jumbo, states that Han- 1942 high registered here July 17 nibal, who in his day was almost and 18. as great an attraction as Barnum's According to records kept by the renowned pachyderm, was much health department the highest June

telligencer of May 26, 1865, gave corded here in 1914. the following account of his death at Centreville, Pa.

world renowned performing animal, old Hannibal, who for almost half a century has been the greatest wonder of the animal kingdom, died in Centreville, in this county, on last Sunday the seventh instant, at 7:51 o'clock a. m.

day. He displayed evidences of in- evening. day he was very ill, having steadily dale and Fort Hill reservoirs. "The treville, where he died on the Sab- declared.

ast night with the living Hannibal normal, Bruce stated that he did reports him as having been very not care to make any prediction. restless during the night, frequently shifting his position, lying down endeavored to break loose from the cussing efforts of the city to have time before his death he got on lieve the overtaxed single ninemile his knees on all fours, and remained line, said that the first conference in that position half an hour. When on such a matter held here in April, it became 'apparent that his end 1937. Dr. Thomas W. Koon, mayor: new title by W. L. White, telling the was approaching, a crowd of per- Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, and story of a Flying Fortress crew in sons assembled to see this ponder- Bruce agreed at that time that with ous and tremendously vigorous ani- the expansion of local industries an

> "Fears were entertained lest in his dying agonies some one might be hurt, but all precaution was unnecessary. Hannibal at the time above stated stretched himself full length and died without a quiver, as if faintly sleeping. His proprietors were telegraphed from Cumberland, who gave orders that he should be interred without robbing him of any of his

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Local Man Is Uncle Of Marine Awarded Congressional Medal

Platoon Sgt. John Basilone, of Raritan, N. J., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, this nation's highest battle honor, is a nephew of Frank Rossi, 506 Bedford street, this city, and he has visited here numerous times in the summer. Basilone, a former tailor, held a strategic machine gun post for three days and nights without rest or food against a Japanese regiment in the Lunga area of Guadalcanal Sgt. Basilone piled up thirty-

eight Japanese bodies in front of his machine gun, and a companion said he also used his pistol to bend back and break bloody Nipponese attacks on the vital emplacement.

Red Cross "Correspondence" Lesson **Explains Axis War Camp Terms**

Names Are Used in Letters of the prisoners carried on the rolls from American Prisoners in Germany and Italy

Hardman, 724 North Centre camp names and terms used in cor- organization.

The German terminology consists Robert Judy, 3, Braddock farm, primarily of abbreviations of longer indicated by number; for example,

> STALAG-a permanent camp for non-coms or privates, or a base camp from which labor detachments are sent out. SWEIGLAGER-branch camp

OFLAG-a permanent camp for officers. DULAG-a transit camp. LUFTLAGER-a camp for

DULAGLUFT-a transit camp MILAG-a camp for soldiers MARIAG-a camp for sailors.

ILAG-a civilian internment NEBENLAGER or N. L .- a branch camp

tered in it but may be living in a depend.

The bulletin will be issued periodan ARBEITS KOMMANDO, or laically and will be mailed free to the
bor detachment. Such detachments
next of kin of prisoners of war.

Or of ficials will be To aid friends and relatives of are usually scattered over a fairly Local Red Cross officials will be Dorothy G. Hardman, two-year- prisoners by Germany or Italy in tachments are miniatures of the any American prisoners by Germany or Italy in Americans who have been taken as wide area, and the larger labor deold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charinterpreting the meaning of war base camp in their construction and
the mailing list. The terminology of the Italian Weiss Will Become

A STALAG is a base camp. Many

Italian prisoner of war camps are

M. 3400. A mail address for this camp may be written P. G. 65, P. M. 3400, Italy. The P. G. stands for prisoner of war; SETTORE means section; P. M. stands for military post. C. C. means a temporary camp Memorial hospital for ten years. from which prisoners are sent on to permanent camps

are also numbered, sometimes with inspector shortly after the last the prefix, "ospidale," meaning hos- world war in which he served as a pital. Their numbers usually contain

three numerals instead of two. Civilian internment camps are indicated merely by their geographic location. The Red Cross advises that addresses must be used precisely as Mrs. Florence Davis Rowell wa given in letters from prisoners of named sole beneficiary in the will war, and if further information is of Louis Osgood Rowell, which was

local Red Cross chapter.

Mercury Hits 100 For Highest Mark Of the Year Here

an article by John Clagett Water Shortage Situation Slightly Improved but Is Still Critical

Reaching the century mark yesterday afternoon, the mercury

temperature over a stretch of thirty Of Hannibal, the National In- years was 110 degrees and was re-

The mercury has gone above ninety degrees on sixteen of the twenty-five days this month and there has been no sign of rain here for the past eight days. The last precipitation recorded was .34 of an inch on June 17.

Situation Still Critical

Cumberland's water shortage showed a slight improvement yesterday but the situation still re-"Hannibal was attached to the mains critical, Charles J. Bruce combined menagerie and circus superintendent of the Evitt's Creek which exhibited here on last Pri- Water Company, announced last

disposition and feebleness several With swimming pools closed and days previously at McConnellsburg, local industrial plants curtailing and it required great labor and consumption, Bruce said that water perseverance to get him across the has reached a much higher level mountains to Bloody run. On Fri- than the previous day in the Ridgerefused food for several days. He pumps at the reservoir must be left here on Saturday morning, submerged before water can be with a very unsteady step, for Cen- pumped into the large tanks," Bruce When asked when he expected

Recalls 1937 Meeting

The superintendent of the Lake and getting up. At one time he Gordon and Lake Koon dams, disstump to which he was tied. Some an auxiliary line installed to readditional line would be an absolute necessity in the very near future, due to the increasing demand for water.

"We used to be alarmed about not having enough water before Koon dam was built, "Bruce declared. "Now we have plenty of water in both dams but the single line can't bring it into the city fast enough to meet the demand for it."

Prisoners of War **Bulletins Arrive**

Families of Interned Service Men Receive Copies from Red Cross

Cross publication, "Prisoners of attending according to the stand- home Baltimore pike, with the Re War Bulletin" are being mailed ards taught. from Washington and families of Johnson said that plans are being John's Lutheran church, officiation service men interned in Axis pris- made for a series of conferences in Mrs. McLuckie was a native of on camps should be receiving the district 1 by which the information Savage. bulletins now, according to the lo- may be conveyed to forest wardens cal Red Cross office.

Chairman Norman H. Davis, in a ods taught. foreword to the first issue, explains that the purpose of the bulletin is to give information, consistent with Messengers To Take war conditions, about American prisoners of war and the methods for providing aid and comfort to

"We trust," Davis continues, "it will be possible to bring comfort to ed Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p. m., in ledo, O.; Walter McLuckie, Wash many through an exchange of corthe basement of St. Mary's church, ington; Frank Simmons, Pittsburg many prison camps may be obtain-

"I wish to emphasize." he declared, "that one of the primary who have failed to complete a first services of the Red Cross is the pro- aid course are urged to attend. tection of the lives and health of prisoners of war," Davis declared, and added that the organization pledged itself to use every resource to deliver the food, clothing and field, Pa., is being held for investi-other articles upon which the health gation by local police: of a base camp may not be quar- and welfare of the prisoners may

Of Sinai Hosiptal

Harvey H. Weiss has resigned as superintendent of Memorial hospital effective September 1, when he will go to Baltimore to assume the position of executive director of Sinai hospital.

Prior to that time he was city Prisoners of war hospitals in Italy He came to Cumberland as milk health officer for thirteen years member of the U.S. Army Medical

needed, relatives may apply to the entered for probate in Orphans' court yesterday



DROWNING VICTIM-William F. Capaldi, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Capaldi, 1151/2 Frederick street, drowned yesterday afternoon in Central Y. M. C. A. pool while swimming alone. An Allegany high school student, he was a Times carrier and a member of Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay. Efforts of police to revive him were futile.

District Forestry Officials Take

Receive Instruction Proper Handling of Large Fires

District forestry officials from said. The youth was inducted Western Maryland District 1 have Cumberland Chapter Order of returned from a three-day training Molay Wednesday night. period in proper management and The body will remain at handling of large forest fires held chapel. "The watchman who spent the the water supply to get back to at the Black and Decker Tool Company camp on Deer Creek in Harford county June 21, 22 and 23. Attending from this area were

William H. Johnson, district fores- Time for Capaldi Rites ter: Urner Wigfield, district forest Charles Glover, newly appoint warden; Brooke Bodkins, forest master councilor of Cumberl guard at McCoole; and Simeon Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is Duckworth, forest guard in the ing a meeting of the officers of Prostburg area all of whom received chapter for 4 o'clock this aftern instruction; H. C. Buckingham and at the Masonic temple, Gre Nelson H. Fritz, assistant state for- street, to arrange the time for a esters, who assisted in teaching. Seventy-five Attend

The training course was conduct- Capaldi, Jr. ed by James Vessey and Edward Capaldi, who was drowned ye. Ritter, foresters assigned to Region day in the Central Y.M.C.A. Office in Philadelphia, Pa., for the was initiated into the "Carry United States Forest Service. Jo- Class" of the chapter June 23. seph F. Kaylor, state forester, also All members are expected to aided in teaching. Approximately tend the service which will be seventy-five district foresters and either Sunday or Monday, the wardens with patrolmen from criti- act time to be announced in the cal war areas on the Eastern shore per tomorrow. and in southern Maryland, received

During the training period, the ester Johnson said. He also stated in Narrows, Va., where he was ti this section of the state.

ent Demonstrated

As a part of the course, demonstrations of new pumping equipment ton, William Sell, Frank Magrue were given and the use of a power- Raymond Hershberger, Robert Ca driven fire-line trencher, recently der and Arthur Long. invented by a district forester in Pennsylvania, was taught. At the close of the meetings the lessons were applied by the use of mock day morning for Mrs. Alice F. M. Copies of the new American Red fires which were handled by those Luckie, 82, who died Monday at

and instruction given in the meth- Miltenberg, Rufus Lamp, Claren

Course in First Aid

fense messengers will be inaugurat- Elsie and Kenneth McLuckie, T respondence from prisoners where- Oldtown road, E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove, Mrs. J. W. Weinow, Elkins, W. V. by wider knowledge of conditions in director, announced last evening. Miss Virginia McLuckie, Miss Bett structor.

New messengers as well as those U. S. Navy, Solomon, Md.

Police Hold Man

Nelson was arrested last evening

Russell Nelson, Route 1, Clear-

at 9:45 o'clock by Detective R. E. At Joint Meeting at 9:45 o'clock by Detective R. E.

Wardens of Two Air Raid Zones Will Get Helmets Next Week

Distribution of steel helmets to air raid wardens of Cumberland will be completed next week, Herman L. Myers, assistant air raid warden of Allegany county, announced yesterday. Wardens of Zone No. 4, of

which Edward Johnson is chief, will be presented helmets Monday, June 28, at 8 p. m., in the city hall auditorium.

Headgear will be given to wardens of Zone No. 2 at the city hall, Wednesday, June 30, at 8 p. m. Philip Stark, is the new chief of Zone No. 2. A member of the Celanese staff, he served as assistant to John J. Cavanaugh, who recently resigned as chief of the zone.

Approximately 650 helmets will have been distributed to the wardens of six zones after the final batch is presented next

William Capaldi **Drowns in Pool** At Central "Y"

Was Swimming Alone a Efforts by Police To Re vive Him Fail

William Frank Capaldi, Jr., 80 Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Capaldi Frederick street, drowned yester afternoon while swimming alo the Central Y.M.C.A. pool. Es of city police and "Y" attend to revive him failed.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, county ical examiner, said the youth swimming alone and that no juries were found on the bod indicate that he had plunged in struck his head. A certificate accidental drowning was issued

Dr. Corson fixed the time of d at 2 p. m. and said Paul Bu another youth, went to the poo 2:10 p. m. and discovered the at the bottom. He called Sta Hamilton and Edward Lindsay they dragged the young victim after which "Y" attaches as artificial respiration until Sgt. mond R. Johnston and Officers H. Newhouse and Walter P. tree arrived with the police

Besides his parents, the you survived by a brother, Robert father is a physio-therapist a local band leader. The victim

een a Times carrier for three He finished the tenth grade cently at Allegany high school led his class. He saved mone earned on his paper route and chased eight War Bonds, his fa

DeMolay Will Arrange

vice the chapter will conduc Stein's for the late William F

SAMUEL THOMPSON RITES Funeral services were held necessity for having key men terday afternoon for Sam throughout the districts to act as Thompson, 54, of 36 Knobley str scouts was emphasized, District For- Ridgeley, W. Va., who died Mond that a great deal of the information ployed. The Rev. R. L. Greyno given to the trainees is adaptable pastor of the Ridgeley Method

church officiated. Interment was Pallbearers were James S. Hu

MRS. A. F. MCLUCKIE RITES Funeral services were held ves Edward P. Heinze, pastor of

Lewyelllen, J. W. Dawson, Willis Loar, H. E. England and Deni Koontz; active, William H. H. Frank Simmons, Perry Wilson, Jol D. Liebau, Ray Smith and Jo Miller. Among those attending were

A first aid course for civilian de- and Mrs. C. L. LaRue, Philadelphi Robert Thwaites will be the in- McLuckie, and Mrs. Irma McLucki Baltimore, and William Hammad (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

V. F. W. To Honor Department Heads

Titter and Weipert To Make Special Presentation to Local Post

George H. Titter, of Baltimor department commander, and Fran J. Weipert, Baltimore, junior vice commander, who were recent elected at the Maryland Departmen encampment of the Veterans Foreign Wars, will be the guests honor at a special meeting of Henr Hart Post No. 1411, this evening o'clock at the post rooms, 2 Union street.

The state officers will make special presentation to the local po at tonight's session Following the joint meeting

members of the post and auxiliary, refreshments will served. The evening's program w be climaxed by a dance for which Barley's orchestra will play. The next regular meeting of the

post will be held July 6. Henry Hart, Post, headed b James E. Stemple, commander,

the largest in the State of Mary